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El Al flying again after 11-hour strike

By GEORGE LEONOF and JOSHUA BRILLIANT

...l Al is back in full operation ... morning after a labour dispute ...terday grounded two of its nine ...ts.

...he workers who staged the 11-... strike announced they had ...ded to accept a Histadrut ap-...l to return to work and begin ...otiations with the airline's man-...ment in the presence of a ...our federation representative. ... talks began in the Hotel Basel ...el Aviv last night.

...he strike was called off minutes ...re a labour court convened to ... the case. The court had been ...ected to order the strikers back ... work.

...he dispute, involving some 700 ...kshop men, centred on a workers' ...m that the management had not ...d up to an agreement to admit ...kshop personnel to flight engineer ...ses. The El Al spokesman said ... agreement was terminated two ...rs ago.

...among the strikers were 26 tractor drivers, whose job is to tow aircraft to and from the tarmac. Their participation in the strike resulted in the suspension of the last two of yesterday's nine El Al flights — to Paris and London respectively. An El Al cargo plane due to take Agrexco farm produce to Europe also failed to take off. Seven early morning flights all took off on schedule before the strike began at 10.30.

The El Al management immediately appealed to the labour court to issue a restraining order to the strikers, calling for their return to work.

Cancellation of the two turnaround flights yesterday left El Al with 330 outgoing passengers on its hands at Ben-Gurion Airport and another 560 incoming fares stranded in the two European capitals. The Paris flight was a fully-booked jumbo jet.

El Al yesterday managed to find berths for 120 of its outgoing passengers on Lufthansa, KLM and Austrian Airline flights.

Ami Ettinger, leader of the 700 workshop men, showed *The Jerusalem Post* photostatic copies of pages which he claimed were part of an agreement with El Al's management in 1968. One clause said the management, in cooperation with "the committee" will nominate candidates for an "aircraft and engine" course. This is part of a programme which started Thursday, attended by 12 navigators and 12 maintenance men.

Possession of this A & E license is one of the prerequisites for becoming a flight engineer. The workshop men, who claim there is not much scope for advancement in the hangars, had seen this as a chance to improve their position.

Mr. Ettinger claimed that since 1968 none of his men had been included in such courses. He said three weeks ago the committee had asked the airline's management to include some workshop men in the course, but the management refused.

The committee then asked the labour court to call off the course. But Judge Menahem Har Niv last Sunday rejected the plea outright, saying the workshop men had done nothing about the issue for years.

According to El Al, three workshop electricians had been admitted to the course in 1968, when the airline was temporarily short of flight engineers. Since then the situation with regard to flight engineers has improved considerably, the spokesman said.

The company now has 180 fully licensed A & E mechanics prepared to step into the limited number of vacancies for flight engineers, and there is no justification for admitting workshop personnel, who lack the required qualifications, to the courses.

The latest course opened with 106 applications for the 12 vacancies. Of those applying, no less than 100 had full qualifications for admission to the course, he added.

WINTER COMES ROARING BACK

Jerusalem Post Staff

The heaviest storm of this relatively mild winter arrived yesterday, snowing in would-be skiers on the Hermon and bringing high winds and rain all the way down to the Negev. The forecaster said snow was possible in the hill-country today.

The snow closed Hermon ski run and, temporarily, the road from there to the nearby Golan Druse village of Majdal Shams. The Hermon ski village's snow-cat had to be used several times to rescue visitors stranded in their cars.

In Galilee, the storm came with heavy rain, hail and high winds, although a few snowflakes fell in Safed. Wires were down throughout the area, causing numerous power failures. The Electric Corporation, which had 120 men out repairing the lines, warned the Haifa-area public not to touch fallen wires and to call 04-664738 or 04-664562, instead.

In Jerusalem, the Municipality put its emergency crews on standby in the wake of warnings of possible snow. At last night's City Council meeting City Manager Ronnie Feinstein noted that Secretary of State Kissinger, due in town today, had brought a major snowstorm on one of his visits last winter. The number to call if too much snow falls is 232251.

In the Negev, winds reached up to 70 kph, but the 10-20mm of rain that fell was not enough to ease the drought conditions much. Rainfalls recorded elsewhere in the country in mm., (up to early in the evening) were: Jerusalem, 12; Golan, 16; Nahariya, 16; Safad, 42; Afula, 25; Samaria, 18; Tel Aviv, 5; Ben-Gurion Airport, 5; and Jericho, 12.

Ethiopia for truce in Eritrea

...DIS ABABA (Reuter). — The ...hiopian Government, for both ...litical and military reasons, is ...lieved to favour a truce in its ...ht against Eritrean guerrillas, ...formed sources said yesterday.

...A cease-fire would allow the mili-...y government to resupply troops ... the north who are reported run-...g short of fuel and other neces-...ies, Western military experts ...d here.

Diplomatic sources also pointed ...t that the government is playing ...st later this week to the Organiza-...n of African Unity's Council of ...inisters. A year ago an OAU ...inisterial meeting was hurriedly ...journed a day after it opened ...hen troops seized Addis Ababa in ... first move towards ending the ...e of Emperor Haile Selassie.

...A high-ranking delegation ar-...ve here from Sudan yesterday ...th a message from President ...far el-Numeiry calling on both ...vernment and secessionists to ...t the fighting in Eritrea where ...out 1,600 people have been killed ... a week-long virtual civil war.

Eritrean sources here said they ...ubted whether the Eritrean Libe-...tion Front (ELF) would agree to ... cease-fire. The guerrillas were ...ll supplied with arms coming ...rough the Sudanese border and ...ding along Eritrea's Red Sea ...astline.

(Stories — Pages 4 and 5).

Kissinger confident of success in M.E. trip

WASHINGTON (UPI). — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger expressed confidence yesterday that his Middle East trip would be successful and that he would conclude Arab-Israel negotiations during one more later trip.

Kissinger also said in an interview with the Nos-Netherlands Television that he planned to discuss trade matters as well as the Middle East situation during his Geneva meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

"The trip on which I am starting does not in itself — will not yield results," Kissinger said. "I am making only one stop in each capital, except I am going twice to Israel, in order to get a feel for the real convictions of the chief protagonists, who might be reluctant to put their thoughts down in writing," he said.

"After I've had this, I will come back here, formulate an American view on the matter, and then return to the Middle East and conclude the negotiations," Kissinger said.

Kissinger was asked if the Middle East talks in Geneva would be resumed if his current Middle East trip fails.

"First of all, I don't expect the mission to fail," Kissinger said. "Secondly, I have never looked at Geneva as an alternative to the step-by-step approach. I have always said that at some point, Geneva should be reconvened, that everything depends on the framework within which Geneva should be reconvened."

Kissinger said that "a successful next step would create a better framework for Geneva, and so I don't consider the two approaches contradictory. Nor is it so difficult to reassemble Geneva. The question is what is going to happen when we get there."

Kissinger acknowledged that the Soviet repudiation of the trade agreement with the U.S. was a setback to his detente policy. But he added: "I believe that it can be restored. As you know, I am meeting Foreign Minister Gromyko in Geneva. And while the original impetus that brought us together is the Middle East, I am positive that we will be reviewing the whole problem."

Jackson: M.E. war 'always imminent'

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Sen. Henry Jackson, who announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination last week, warned yesterday that another war in the Middle East is "always imminent," but he expressed hope that it can be avoided.

Appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," Jackson said that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who was due to leave Washington late last night for Israel to begin talks today with Prime Minister Rabin and other officials, would be trying to continue his policy of isolating Egypt from the other more radical Arab states.

But the Washington Democrat said that he doubts that Egypt will ever enter into a separate agreement with Israel.

Jackson also said yesterday that there could be some circumstances under which he would recommend continued U.S. military support for Israel, even if Israel were to launch a pre-emptive strike against the Arabs.

Asked by Columnist Robert Novak whether he would support an Israeli pre-emptive strike, Jackson replied that he would make that judgment at the appropriate time and under the prevailing circumstances. He said that he would not decide "in the abstract."

Novak also asked Jackson to discuss the allegation that he had mortgaged his presidency to the American Jewish community because of the substantial contributions to his campaign fund by American Jews.

Jackson retorted that the American Jewish community is a very generous group to all sorts of causes, including the Democratic Party, which has traditionally won Jewish support, even in 1972 when George McGovern headed the presidential ticket.

Jackson pointed out that McGovern's largest contributors were Jews. As a general observation, the Senator said, Jews contribute to other causes — such as the local community chests — much more and in greater proportion than Gentiles. He concluded his explanation by saying: "So what" — as if to say that the allegation made by Novak was unimportant.

"New York Times" columnist James Reston said yesterday that if Kissinger should begin to feel that the Israel Government was "stalling" for time during the current round of negotiations or that it was hoping for the election of Jackson, he would probably resign.

Reston warned that if the Democratic candidates continue to make Kissinger a central figure in their campaigns, the Secretary would be likely to leave before the 1976 elections.

Last week, Sen. Lloyd Bentson of Texas, also a possible Democratic presidential candidate, charged Kissinger with running a "dangerously constricted and convoluted" foreign policy.

Yesterday, Jackson charged Kissinger with having deceived the Senate during the negotiations over the trade bill, which has been rejected by the Soviet Union. Jackson said that he does not accept the blame for the collapse of the bill. He had been the leading supporter of linking trade concessions to Moscow in exchange for a liberalization in Soviet emigration policies.

Hard-line due in today's talks with Dr. K

By ASHER WALLFISH and DAVID LANDAU

Israel intends to present a hard bargaining line when its top-level negotiating team meets U.S. Secretary Kissinger in Jerusalem tonight. The government's position, as drawn up over three months ago, continues to envisage a 30-to-50 kms. withdrawal in Sinai, embracing neither the Abu Rodeis oilfield nor the Mitla and Gidi Passes, in exchange for meaningful political concessions from Egypt which would indicate tangible progress towards a full settlement.

Israel would, however, be prepared to cede both the passes and the oil — as Premier Rabin himself stated in a weekend interview on ABC television — in return for a formal and signed Egyptian renunciation of the state of belligerency.

It is within the area delineated by these two parameters that Dr. Kissinger will seek to explore the possibility of alternative scenarios during his week of Middle East talks.

Egypt has said publicly that it will refuse to make any political concessions to Israel. While the Secretary does not necessarily accept either side's initial position as immutable, he reportedly feels that Israel must ultimately agree to cede either the passes or the oil if Egypt is to be coaxed into granting some, at least, of the political quid pro quo that Israel demands.

High Israeli sources last night predicted that the talks with the Secretary tonight and tomorrow would not — yet — move into the specifics of alternative scenarios. This stage would be reached, hopefully, on Thursday, when the Secretary returned from Cairo bearing the Egyptian reaction to his report from Israel.

"Tonight we shall be talking algebra; on Thursday, perhaps, we shall talk arithmetic," said one policy-maker.

The unknown quantities, representing territorial and political concessions, which will form the substance of tonight's and tomorrow's algebraic equations will — if the Secretary is to progress — be qualified by Thursday into kilometres and commitments in the second, more concrete round of talks.

Top government sources said last night that Egypt's present refusal to abandon the state of war would seem to rule out any withdrawal from either the oilfields or the passes. This was the consensus, the sources said, in inner consultations which have preceded Dr. Kissinger's visit today.

But, while attaching major political and psychological import to a formal renunciation of force —

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Cabinet reiterates stand

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Government's long-standing position that every effort must be made to reach an interim agreement with Egypt through the good offices of the U.S. was reiterated after yesterday's weekly Cabinet session, in such a way as to qualify it to some degree.

The Cabinet communique said that "with reference to the Geneva Conference, the Government's united stand has not changed, that priority be given to efforts for an interim arrangement at the present juncture."

Despite the impression gleaned from some political commentators, no Israeli Minister today would campaign openly to abandon the Kissinger step-by-step diplomacy and opt for Geneva immediately.

The communique's phrase, "at the present juncture" was used to indicate that the Government does not rule out going to the Geneva Conference as a later option. One policy-maker told *The Post* last night: "We shall not create a situation whereby someone will try and force us to go to Geneva. We don't believe in rushing to Geneva and at the same time, we wouldn't rule Geneva out." Another said: "None of us believes that Geneva need necessarily be a catastrophe. But we could hardly expect it to be useful without painstaking preparation, either."

The Cabinet communique said that the three-Minister team of Premier Yitzhak Rabin, Foreign Minister Yigal Allon and Defence Minister Shimon Peres would talk to Dr. Kissinger in accordance with Government decisions regarding the possibility of an interim settlement with Egypt, and the reports submitted to the Cabinet on this topic about conversations with U.S. Administration officials.

The implication was that the top-level team was not granted powers to negotiate with Dr. Kissinger on anything more specific than the broad area of withdrawal to a depth of 30 to 50 kms. behind the present lines, in return for a significant political *quid pro quo*.

If the team sees fit, the communique said, an extraordinary Cabinet session could be convened for the purpose of making a report, or taking decisions as well.

Yesterday's weekly Cabinet session was devoted to the long-delayed political debate intended to prepare for the talks with Dr. Kissinger. It lasted for over six hours, and every Cabinet Minister present — save three — voiced his views. The three silent men were Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz, Absorption Minister Shlomo Rosen and Agriculture Minister Aharon Uzzan.

Katzir to U.S. next month

President Katzir is scheduled to visit the U.S. at the beginning of March and meet with President Ford at the White House.

President Katzir will attend the coronation of the King of Nepal on February 24 and from there proceed to the U.S. Katzir will open an Israel Bonds drive in Miami and later attend science gatherings in Boston and New York. He will be awarded honorary doctorates at Brandeis and Michigan Universities and at the New York Polytechnic Institute.

Swedish FM to visit here in April

Swedish Foreign Minister Sven Andersson is to pay an official visit to Israel in the second half of April, it was officially announced in Jerusalem yesterday.

Hussein-in surprise flight to Switzerland, will see Shah

...OST Middle East Affairs Correspondent

...King Hussein yesterday flew un-...pectedly to Switzerland for a ...eeting with the Shah of Iran who ... vacationing there.

The Jordanian monarch's surprise ...ove puzzled observers as his depar-...re came on the eve of today's ...rival of U.S. Secretary of State ...ury Kissinger in Jerusalem on a ...ur of the region. Kissinger planned ... visit Amman later this week — ...d it was reported from St. Moritz last night that Hussein would stay there three or four days.

An official Jordanian statement yesterday said that Hussein's trip to Switzerland followed an invitation by the Shah, but no other details were disclosed.

Hussein's flight yesterday morning followed reports from Baghdad of renewed border clashes between Iraq and Iran. Hussein was reported to have been mediating for some time in the six-year-long border dispute between the two countries.

The Iraqis yesterday said in a military communique that one of their soldiers was killed and two others were wounded in a new outbreak of fighting with Iranian border troops. Reiterating their "earlier warnings" to Iran, the Iraqis said that they were determined to "repel any penetration" inside their territory.

The clashes followed a mass rally last week in Baghdad where Ba'thist leaders organized anti-Iran demonstrations.

Despite denial, Sadat getting Soviet arms

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The Soviet Union has resumed arms shipments to Egypt, despite the repeated denials by President Anwar Sadat, the "Washington Post" reported from Cairo yesterday.

It also said the Egyptians are building fortifications in Sinai and will send technicians for training in Iran.

Quoting Western diplomatic, East European and Arab sources, correspondent Jim Hoagland said that the Soviet arms deliveries began arriving in Alexandria between December 1-15. These sources said that the deliveries are evidently part of the existing contract for arms that the Soviets had held back since last spring and that there are no signs of large inflows of the sophisticated planes and other equipment that Moscow has refused to give Sadat in the past.

The report said, however, that the Soviets have stationed four advanced Mig 25 reconnaissance fighters in Egypt, and, although Egypt and the Soviet Union did not sign a new arms agreement during Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's recent visit to Cairo, it did hold out the promise of at least one squadron of Mig 23 fighter-bombers if relations continue to improve.

The "Washington Post" also reported these military developments:

- Some 50 to 60 Egyptian technicians are going to Iran for military training in the first move for military cooperation between Iran and Egypt.
- Egypt is reported to be close to signing a contract with Britain's Westland Aircraft Company for the building of an assembly plant in Egypt for Lynx troop-carrying helicopters. The $120m. deal will eventually supply Egypt with 250 helicopters.
- Egypt has dropped a bid to purchase British-made Rapier ground-to-air missiles, deciding instead to purchase the French-made Crotale.
- Egypt is constructing fortified trenches and concrete emplacements at the edge of the disengagement of forces line about eight kms. inside Sinai. This is described as a "miniature Bar-Lev line."

The newspaper concluded that all these developments taken together indicate that Sadat is in a stronger long-term military posture than he has publicly presented.

"What Sadat says to the newspapers is different from what his military commanders have to tell Egypt's main fighting partner, Syria," a Syrian source told the "Washington Post." He added, "We know that Egypt is stronger."

The "New York Times" reported last week that the real massive arms deliveries will not begin until Egypt agrees to permit Soviet advisers and technicians to return with them.

The "Times" reported yesterday that a shipment of Tow anti-tank missiles made in the U.S. recently arrived in Oman, and two U.S. military men have arrived to provide the Omani troops with instruction in their use. The Tow is also supplied to Israel. The newspaper did not disclose how many Tows were in the shipment to Oman.

Develop Israel with Israel Bonds

Third World Conference of Synagogues and Kehillot

Notice to all Delegates (and Potential Delegates)

REGISTRATION at the Conference Office HECHAL SHLOMO

Tuesday, February 11 (30 Shevat), 8.30 a.m. — 5.30 p.m., and at Binyenei Ha'ooma for ISRAELI DELEGATES ONLY 5.30 — 7.00 p.m.

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URGENT CALL FOR PEACE

THE PEOPLES of all the countries involved — Israel, Egypt, Syria, Jordan and Lebanon — hate war, love peace, and pray for a life of peace and work.

THE LEADERS of all these states accepted Resolution 242 as a "basis for a just enduring peace" but refuse to implement all the clauses, unless special conditions are fulfilled. They talk about peace but prepare for war.

WHERE IS THIS LEADING? WHO WILL DECIDE? —

THE MASS OF THE PEOPLE, whose sons will be sent to the front — to fight, and to die OR

THOSE IN POWER in these countries, who will sit at home and "run the war" from a safe place.

I propose a

FREE REFERENDUM

In Israel (including the territories occupied by the Israel Defence Forces), Egypt, Syria, Jordan and Lebanon, to choose between

THE CARNAGE OF WAR and A LIFE OF PEACE AND WORK, BASED ON SECURITY COUNCIL RESOLUTION 242

The voice of the COMMON PEOPLE will then be heard —

THE VOICE OF PEACE!

Dr. SHIMON SHERESHEVSKY, Jerusalem

(Advertisement)

Israel Chemical Fibres Ltd. producers of ACRILAN welcome the participants of the eleventh Tel Aviv Fashion Week

Trust the big red ACRILAN Monsanto

Hoover for better homes

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Stormy and rainy with possibility of snow over the hills.
Weather synopsis: Upper trough from Russia to the East Mediterranean causing stormy weather over our region.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Min-Max
Jerusalem	48	6—9	3—5
Golan	90	4—7	2—5
Nahariya	90	6—15	6—10
Safad	99	3—5	2—5
Haifa	80	11—16	7—11
Tiberias	51	7—17	6—13
Nazareth	70	6—11	6—9
Afula	67	8—15	5—11
Shomron	57	6—10	3—5
Tel Aviv	48	9—16	7—10
B-G Airport	40	8—16	6—11
Jericho	33	5—20	6—15
Gaza	50	7—17	5—11
Beersheba	37	6—15	5—11
Eilat	25	9—20	9—16
Tiran	14	19—21	11—18

Social and Personal

Dan Pattir, chairman of the National Union of Journalists, today officially takes up his post as press, public relations and information adviser to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

*

Folk singer Shuli Natan will discuss and sing Israeli songs at the David Yellin Hebrew Teachers College, Bet Hakerem, Jerusalem, tomorrow, February 11, at 11.45 a.m.

ARRIVALS

Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, M.K., from attending sessions of the Council of Europe in Strasbourg and the Interparliamentary Union for the Security of Europe in Belgrade, as an observer.

Charles Blyth, Secretary-General of the Transport Workers International, as the guest of the Histadrut.

DEPARTURES

Yeruham Meshel, Secretary-General of the Histadrut, for talks with trade unionist leaders in Sweden, Norway and Denmark. (By El Al).

Arieh Dostrovsky dermatologist, 87

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Professor Arieh Dostrovsky, the organizer and first dean of the Hebrew University Hadassah Medical School, died yesterday at the age of 87. The funeral will take place tomorrow in Jerusalem.

Born in Russia in 187, Dostrovsky studied in Vienna and Basel before immigrating to this country in 1919. He headed the Department of Dermatology at Hadassah for 36 years.

Dostrovsky is survived by two daughters — Ruth Sagher and Yocheved Dostrovsky Kopernik, director of the Rubin Academy of Music and a son, Prof. Israel Dostrovsky, president of the Weizmann Institute.

Dead Sea Works declares profit

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — The Dead Sea Works Ltd. yesterday declared an eight per cent dividend; the IL15.8m. to be distributed will go almost entirely to the Government, which owns all but IL200,000 of the firm's IL201m.-worth of stock.

The decision on the dividend was taken back in August, but execution was delayed until the Finance and Commerce and Industry Ministers gave their approval. The firm's payments to the Government this year, in dividends, royalties and company taxes, will come to IL85m.

Arad Beduin held as Fatah members

ASHKELON. — Two Israel Beduin from the Arab area, Salah Abu Attameh and Awad Abu Sabeileh, were remanded here yesterday on charges of belonging to the Fatah terrorist organization. Police told Magistrate's Court Judge Zvi Nadiv that they were also suspected of illegal possession of arms. The two men denied the charges and said they were the victims of informers. *(Itim)*

Technicians end sanctions

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Communication Ministry technicians have suspended their sanctions against the Ministry following a meeting on Friday with Histadrut officials where it was agreed that their grievances would be taken up by the Histadrut.

The technicians last Tuesday night briefly paralysed radio and TV broadcasts.

They have also slowed down the installation of new telephones.

Youth caucus wins a vice-presidency

Goldmann re-elected WJC head over opposition by Herut faction

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

In a tumultuous two-hour session, interspersed with name-calling, points-of-order and interruptions, and ending with partial reconciliation, Dr. Goldmann was last night re-elected President of the World Jewish Congres.

Five vice presidents were also approved by a sea of blue delegate's cards raised in the air: Ezra Shapiro (world chairman of Keren Hayesod, Israel), Dr. Joachim Prinz (U.S.), Nissim Gaon (Switzerland), Dr. Arthur Hertzberg (U.S.) and Sam Norich, a 27-year-old doctoral student at the University of Wisconsin, after persuasive debate by the youth caucus.

A vocal opposition led by the Herut-Hatzohar faction, which demanded a secret ballot in the voting for president, touched off the only tense and dramatic session of the week-long Congress at Binyenei Ha'ooma in Jerusalem.

A shouting match between the meeting chairman, Jacob Katzman of the Labour Zionists, and Goldmann opponents, began when the chair refused to recognize a 115-signature petition for a secret ballot. Katzman said the steering committee had found 39 of the signatures invalid — names either of alternates or delegates who were not present. He also ruled that a secret ballot was "unnecessary, because there is only one candidate — Dr. Goldmann—for the presidency."

Nominations committee chairman Jacques Torczyner nominated Dr. Goldmann as "a great leader who has had contact with the outstanding personages of our time," who fought for German reparations payments and has worked tirelessly for the cause of the Jewish People and Israel. "At a time when Israel faces important political decisions, we want our leader to continue in office for the next term."

Yosef Klarman, leader of Herut-Hatzohar, exhorted the 600 delegates not to vote "for my dear friend, Dr. Nahum Goldmann," charging the 79-year-old leader with causing great harm to Israel's cause by his non-conformist statements to world leaders and in the press. "How can he say he speaks only for himself? Would anyone come to interview him if he were a private citizen and not president of the World Jewish Congress?" asked Klarman as Dr. Goldmann listened silently. Klarman decried Goldmann's statement that Israel will have to negotiate with the PLO, adding that "our Prime Minister, only a few days ago, said we will never negotiate with Arafat, even if it delays peace.

Dr. Nahum Goldmann, who was last night re-elected president of the World Jewish Congress, seen (right) as delegates raise their cards during the voting. Directly behind him is Pinhas Sapir, chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive. (Mike Decastro, for Israel Sun)

You may win a majority of the vote here, but you don't have a majority of the Jews in the world."

Zionist Executive Chairman Pinhas Sapir, who rushed to the podium in Goldmann's defence, praised his accomplishments but added that "he should take into account that one can't separate personal viewpoints and the viewpoints of the president of the Congress." Anti-Goldmann delegates catcalled, trying to seize a live microphone, to which Sapir retorted: "Stop being such a jack-in-the-box, sit down."

Over 400 blue cards were raised in favour of Goldmann, and some 30 in opposition. Addressing the delegates as the new president, Goldmann defended his record as always devoted to Israel. He promised to "look around for a successor," for "I probably won't serve a whole, five-year term. But leave it to me to decide when to step down." Responding to charges that his non-conformist views harm Israel's cause, Dr. Goldmann said: "I took the risk when I thought I might be able to influence non-Jews. If I can avoid making trouble, I will. It's not my intention to antagonize people, but in the end I will follow my conscience."

The chairman of the nominating committee then nominated the four vice presidents named by his committee, and was interrupted by a member of the youth caucus, who was allowed to nominate Sam Norich. "I appeal to you," he said, "to have the courage to reject the choices of the back rooms." The plenary approved a proposal to increase the number of vice presidents to five, and Norich was elected, despite Dr. Goldmann's request earlier that the youth caucus withdraw his candidacy "for reasons I can't go into now."

Also approved were Philip Klutznick of Chicago for chairman of the governing board; Arye Dulzin of Jerusalem for chairman of the general council, Dr. Gerhart Riegner of Geneva for secretary, and a number of regional chairmen.

The elections were originally scheduled to be held tonight, but the plenary approved a proposal that it be moved up last week. Herut supporters charged that the move made it more difficult for the opposition to Goldmann to collect signatures for the nomination of other candidates.

The Assembly ends tonight with speeches by Dr. Goldmann and Minister-without-Portfolio Gideon Hausner, following resolutions and reports from commissions.

POLICE SAY THEY HAVE NETANYA BOMBER

Jerusalem Post Staff

NETANYA. — Police believe they now hold the man responsible for the death of six persons in the grenade-bombing of a local discotheque last week — or at least some one closely associated with the crime. They do not, however, rule out further arrests.

At yesterday's hearings — again held at the local police station rather than in the court house to protect suspects from the hostile crowds who attended earlier hearings — three more suspects were detained. These included Fanny Ben-Shitrit, a divorced mother of two and the only woman suspect arrested so far, Rahamim Kehalon and Avraham Amar, all of Netanya.

Following the release of two detainees yesterday, the number of suspects held now stands at twenty. A third detainee — whose name was not released — was let out on bail. He is a widower and has no one to look after his children.

The sixth victim of the Bar Orion discotheque massacre. Netanya Hapoel goal-keeper Reuven Hazan, who died of his injuries in Haifa on Saturday, was buried yesterday at the Netanya Military Cemetery. A large crowd of mourners attended the funeral, and the deceased was eulogized by the secretary of Hapoel, Dov Zahavi.

NEW GERMAN ENVOY HERE

PER FISCHER

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — The new German Ambassador, Per Fischer, arrived by Lufthansa yesterday, with Mrs. Fischer, to take up his post.

Also arriving yesterday was an eight-member mission of the West German Social Democratic Party, headed by Hans Kochnick, for a four-day visit as guests of the Labour Party.

Mr. Fischer, his country's fourth envoy to Israel, said that "without being modest I can say that we are doing much for Israel." He said relations between the two countries should be based on friendship and mutual trust.

The delegation of the Social Democratic Party was met at the airport by Meir Zarmi, secretary of the Labour Party. The group will meet with the Prime Minister and other top Israeli officials. *(Itim)*

Move to nominate Beate for Nobel Peace Prize

By ERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Moves are under way to nominate Beate Klarsfeld as a candidate for the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize, it was reliably learned yesterday.

Members of the Public Committee for Beate Klarsfeld here are confident they can collect about 40 signatures from Knesset Members, university professors and other public figures to support an application to the Norwegian Nobel Committee. (While the other categories of Nobel Prizes are awarded by three Swedish institutions, the Peace Prize is given by the Norwegian Committee.)

It is felt that Beate Klarsfeld deserves the prize for her work in bringing Nazi war criminals to justice, which culminated in the ratification by the German Bundestag last month of the Franco-German accord on the retrial of war criminals. A more recent aspect of her work are her efforts to get the Arab countries to adopt a more reasonable attitude towards Israel and thus promote peace.

Members of the Beate Klarsfeld Committee are now canvassing some professors at the Hebrew, Tel Aviv and Bar-Ilan Universities, three institutions which in the past have shown their support for Mrs. Klarsfeld's work.

The 1971 Peace Prize was awarded to German Chancellor Willy Brandt for his policies of reconciliation with World War II enemies in Communist East Europe. In 1972 there was no award and in 1973 it was split between U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and North Vietnam's Politburo member Le Duc Tho for arranging the Vietnamese cease-fire. (Le Duc Tho refused his share. The 1974 prize was shared by former Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato and former Irish Foreign Minister Sean MacBride.

The cash attached to the prize has been fluctuating according to the financial state of the awarding fund. Last year it was $123,000 (IL738,000).

Fees may rise to IL3,000 Haifa U. rector warns

By YA'AKOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The difficult economic situation will probably compel more students to take university courses that will train them in a career as distinct from just giving them a higher education, and the universities should adjust themselves to this new reality, the rector of Haifa University, Prof. Gabriel Warburg, said here last week.

Speaking to the Haifa Journalists Association, he warned that this trend would be spurred by the expected increase in tuition fees, from today's IL1,950 to perhaps IL3,000. If raised to that sum, the fees would be burdensome enough to make the need for studies toward a career more pressing. Prof. Warburg warned however that neither in Israel nor in other countries were there reliable forecasts as to which professions would be needed in the future.

The various University schools, like that for social work, education and others, which prepared their graduates for practical careers would be more important than ever. Haifa University would this year put more stress on career guidance for new entrants, the rector said.

Universities should be aware of how economic realities affected other fields, especially research. Such research at Israel universities had until now found practical application abroad. "The need for applied research will grow as foreign funds for it become available from abroad," Prof. Warburg warned. Research was conducted here in the social sciences, in clinical psychology and other fields which could be exploited in this country. "Unfortunately, it is difficult to persuade potential users to finance applied research here that can be of use to them, and it will take time and effort to change this approach."

The universities' financial situation was becoming very difficult, especially that of the two young ones, the Haifa and Ben-Gurion Universities, which were still growing, training and absorbing new teachers.

Prof. Warburg said that talks had been resumed this month with the Technion on coordination of programmes and more cooperation.

An innovation for the next academic stage was a course in business management open to freshmen as distinct from a course elsewhere which admitted only holders of B.A. degrees. The Haifa University courses would offer training in practical work which a graduate would encounter in actual business life, and not merely theory.

This igloo-like structure is a sentry box at a U.N. position on Mt. Hermon. The picture was taken on a sunny day, but often the weather is so strong that the U.N. troops must creep from their position, code-named Hotel South, to the sentry box. (Hrebacka, Austrian Battalion, UNDOF)

Peres, Gur talk with Adan

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

Defence Minister Shimon Peres and the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Mordechai Gur, met yesterday in Jerusalem with Aluf Avraham Adan, who wast last week recalled from his post as military attache in Washington, for clarification of his statements to the press concerning his version of the battles of October 8 in the Yom Kippur War.

Yesterday's discussion was inconclusive and further meetings will be held, an official source said last night. But no details will be released until the clairification has been completed.

Aluf Adan is reported to claim that Rav-Aluf Gur had assured him that he would be given permission to issue his version of the October 8 battles, when a counter-attack by his division in Sinai failed. He then gave a statement to Israeli correspondents in Washington. When Rav-Aluf Gur later ordered him not to say anything, he replied that it was too late.

ARAB STUDENTS at Haifa University have elected a nine-member committee, including two girls. Some two-thirds of the over 500 Arab students took part in the voting.

Raphael rejects showdown with youth circle foes

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Followers of Religious Affairs Minister Yitzhak Raphael in the National Religious Party have called for a show-down with the opposition youth circles to the point — if necessary — of expelling them from the party. This would split the party in two as the youth circles and their allies control nearly half the votes in the party's councils.

The demand for a split came during the Shabbat study day of the Raphael faction (which controls over 20 per cent of the party) at Moshav Ramot Shapiro near Jerusalem. Speakers declared that the youth circles "anyhow plan to split away when it suits them, so why not have a showdown while it suits us."

Dr. Raphael reportedly rejected this demand as untimely, saying he would prefer to find a *modus vivendi*.

But the Raphael faction leadership is incensed at the youth circle's constant criticism of their management of party affairs together with the Lamifne faction of Interior Minister Yosef Burg. The leaders accuse the youth circles of highlighting the close links between Dr. Raphael and the world Mizrachi leaders now in financial and legal difficulties: Rabbi Bergman of New York, Swiss banker Tibor Rosenbaum of the International Credit Bank of Geneva, and Harry Landy, ex-director of the London operations of the bankrupt Israel-British Bank. Their anger reached boiling point following the defeat of Aharon Abu-Hatzeira, MK, Raphael's candidate for the *dayanim* appointments committee, through the votes of youth leaders Zevulun Hammer and Yehuda Ben-Meir. Their annoyance was further compounded by the charges from youth circles on the World Mizrahi central committee that they were seeking a deal with Dr. Nahum Goldmann in exchange for re-electing Dr. Rosenbaum as WJC treasurer (that was before Dr. Rosenbaum stood down).

Dinitz briefs the Cabinet

Ambassador to Washington Simha Dinitz yesterday briefed the Cabinet in anticipation of U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's visit to the Middle East this week. He reviewed developments in the American Capital since the visit of Foreign Minister Yigal Allon two weeks ago.

Touching on domestic issues in the U.S., Dinitz reported that there was no erosion in the American public's support for Israel. However, the economic situation was such that there was greater "Conservatism" regarding budgetary allocations by the Administration, particularly with regard to foreign aid.

Computer for Boys Town

By ERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jerusalem's Boys Town will open a computer training centre in September to serve its 1,100 pupils because of the belief that training in computers is necessary to prepare today's high school pupils for their future careers

The president of Boys Town, New York philanthropist Ira Guilden, has signed a contract for a IL2m. medium-sized computer from the Digital Equipment Corp. of Maynard, Mass., the biggest manufacturers of educational computers. The computer, which will be delivered this summer, has 24 terminals, enabling 24 pupils to be trained at the same time. A terminal, which resembles a telex machine, is the point for putting in data and questions and for getting answers.

Boys Town spent three years preparing its new centre. It was assisted by Isaac Auerbach, a Philadelphia expert on science education, who gaves his services free of charge. The school has used a mini-computer until now.

The new Digital model will train pupils in programming and data analysis, so that they will be able to work with any make of computer. Instruction will be eight hours a week and graduates of the three-year course will have computer science as one of their *bagrut* exam subjects. Eventually boys in every department of Boys Town will train with the computer. Within three years, about 2,000 pupils from other Jerusalem schools will come to Boys Town for classes.

The programme is modelled after pattern developed by the Education Technology Centre in Herzliya.

Maronites honour sect's founder

NAZARETH. — Israel's Maronite community held a special service at the Maronite Church here yesterday in memory of the Catholic sect's founder.

Many of the community's 4,500 members attended the service, as did Latin Bishop Hanna Kaldani and Greek-Orthodox Bishop Isidorus. *(Itim)*

'Strong support in U.S. for Israel'

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Morris J. Amitay, the new executive director of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, (AIPAC) arrives in Israel today to confer with top Israeli officials.

Amitay, who was Senator Abraham Ribicoff's chief legislative assistant before being appointed to AIPAC last December, will discuss Congressional support for Israel and U.S. foreign policy in the Middle East.

Prior to his departure from Washington on Sunday, Amitay told *The Jerusalem Post* that there is still very strong support for Israel in the Congress, "but it's certainly something that cannot be taken for granted."

Amitay will be in Israel for a week.

AIPAC has lobbied in Washington for more than 20 years to maintain close ties between the U.S. and Israel.

Egyptians fire 'near' Swedish UN troops

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Egyptian troops on Friday fired in the vicinity of Swedish UN Emergency Force troops in the Sinai buffer zone — the third such incident in recent months, Birger Hallden, UN public information officer in the Middle East, told correspondents here yesterday.

The Egyptian authorities have assured the UN command that the incidents were unintentional and the result of misunderstandings by local commanders, Mr. Hallden said. He said the fire had been directed not "at" the UN men but "near" them. There had been no similar incidents between Israeli troops and the UN force.

Mr. Hallden said that there had been many complaints of violations of the disengagement agreements on both the Syrian and Egyptian cease-fire lines, but there had been no serious violations and he was certain all the parties were satisfied with the way the others were fulfilling their obligations. He could not give statistics on complaints or violations, but he had "the impression" that Israel submitted more complaints than did Egypt and Syria.

Asked about recent reports that Egyptian fortification works had violated the terms of the agreement, Mr. Hallden said he could not comment on the contents of specific complaints, but he said there had been some complaints last week.

Dayan: No war in next two months

NAZARETH. — Former Defence Minister Moshe Dayan said yesterday that he doesn't expect the Egyptians to start a war in the next month or two, as otherwise they would not be returning a million inhabitants to the Suez Canal area.

But Mr. Dayan, who was speaking to an audience of Arab notables at the Grand New Hotel here, said that he could not promise war would not break out: he just saw it as less likely.

Describing the possibilities facing Israel on the eve of Secretary of State Kissinger's visit, Mr. Dayan said they were: (1) a further agreement; (2) war; (3) creation of a new stalemate. Neither side would want the last, he said, but added that the last, too, permitted progress.

Mr. Dayan did not believe a peace treaty was possible, as Egypt would never sign without Syria, and Syria would not make peace with Israel even if it left the Golan and the other territories. Therefore, he said, the only way to advance towards peace was through partial settlements.

As to Jordan, he expected he would re-enter the picture, as the Rabat decisions making the terrorist PLO responsible for the West Bank could not be carried out. Thus, while the Arabs there might emotionally prefer PLO head Yasser Arafat, they will eventually find Jordan's King Hussein looking after them.

In this connection Mr. Dayan noted that Jordan, which finances the West Bank municipalities, provides the money for their projects only after it makes sure the plans have received Israel government approval.

TALKS WITH KISSINGER

(Continued from page one)

should President Sadat be prepared for such a declarative undertaking in a legally binding agreement with Israel — neither Premier Rabin nor other ministers were precluding the possibility of less far-reaching, less formalized undertakings — for which the Israel return would be proportionally smaller.

The sources listed four criteria by which the various possibilities would be judged:

- Physical arrangements on the ground, including demilitarization, limited forces zones, etc.
- "Political provisions," including an end to the economic boycott, a diminution of political warfare, passage for Israel ships through the Suez Canal, provision for foreign tourist traffic between the two countries, and many other actions which together would make for the gradual normalization of relations. Not all of these provisions would necessarily be formalized in public agreements between the two countries, the source observed.
- Indirect benefits, mainly the reopening of the Suez Canal to international shipping. While this would not be an integral part of an Israel-Egypt accord, it would be a consequence of one. Israel would see it as an advantage because it would lead to a stabilization of the Canal Zone.
- Time. The duration of the agreement would be seen as an important indicator of Egypt's ultimate intentions.

These four aspects taken together, the high sources said, would be set off by Israel policy-makers against the size and strategic value of the territorial concessions Israel would be asked to make.

Two schools of thought seem to have developed among strategists here as regards the value of the Mitla and Gidi passes. Some experts believe that so long as the demilitarization arrangements are watertight and no Egyptian armed forces are allowed to return to the passes, Israel's withdrawal need not be considered a debilitating military sacrifice. Others believe, however, that the value of the Sinai Peninsula as a whole, in strategic terms, is contingent upon possession of the passes. These strategists point out, moreover, that having ceded the passes, Israel would have little of value left to offer in future negotiations.

(Gush Emunim, the nationalist settlement movement, is reportedly planning various demonstrative actions to mark the Secretary's visit. Emunim activists would not say whether they were preparing demonstrations, or settlement attempts on the West Bank, or both.)

To Mrs. Fanny Haim
and members of your family
We share with you your deep and limitless grief
on the loss of the head of your family
DAVID ז"ל
Peggy and David Schlosberg
D.M. Schlosberg, Advocates

With deep sorrow we announce the passing of our beloved
ITZHAK MEIR KAHAN
The funeral will leave from Rambam Hospital, today, Monday, February 10, 1975, at 12.30 p.m. for Kibbutz Na'an.
The Bereaved:
His sons: MAXIM KAHAN and JOSHUA KAHAN and Families
His daughters: FAY ADLER and ADE HAREVEN and Families

With deep sorrow we announce the death of
our father and grandfather
PROF. ARIEH DOSTROVSKY
who passed away yesterday, February 9, 1975, at the age of 88.
Yocheved Kopernik,
Israel and Dafna Dostrovsky,
Ruth and Felix Sagher;
Grandchildren: Dror, Gidon, Yonathan, Sigalit, Uri, Tamar, and families;
Great-grandchild, Avi.
The funeral will take place tomorrow, February 11, 1975, in Jerusalem. The time will be announced.

Una and Moses Cyrus WEILER (Jerusalem)
Shulamith BONEH (Kibbutz Usha)
Ofrah and Daniel WEILER
are pleased to announce the BIRTH of their grandson — son
Gideon Abraham Gelman
brother to Ehud Abba, Tal-Hannah and Michal.
The *brit mila* took place on *Shabbat*, February 8, 1975, at the family residence, "N'veh Adam", Jerusalem.

هكذا من الأصل

Kollek tells Congressmen what 'Zionism is all about'

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Mayor Teddy Kollek told a group of visiting American congressmen yesterday that a solution to both Jewish and Arab aspirations regarding Jerusalem could be worked out within the context of a united city.

Mr. Kollek met in the City Council chambers with the 18 members of the House Armed Services Committee currently on a study mission to the area and answered their questions about the city.

Rep. Samuel Stratton of New York asked the mayor if his experience presiding over the city since 1967 had proved the feasibility of a united Jewish and Arab city.

Mr. Kollek said that even the Arab residents, despite their different aspirations, no longer wanted the city divided. "It's a more comfortable city now," he said. "There used to be a claustrophobic feeling when you drove and saw a sign saying "Danger — Border Ahead" — whether that sign was in Arabic or Hebrew.

"It's also more prosperous now than it was before on either side. On the Arab side there used to be running water every fourth or sixth day. Now there's an abundance of water."

As for the Jews, Mr. Kollek said that they would have gone on praying another 1,000 years for access to the Western Wall had it not been for the attack by the Jordanian army on the opening day of the Six Day War. Once the city had been united, he said, there could be no question of redividing it.

"This is what it's all about — Zion, Zionism. It would be easier to give up Tel Aviv than Jerusalem." The mayor reminded the congressmen that the city had been united for 4,000 years and divided only 19 years. Although Jews and Arabs had different aspirations regarding Jerusalem, "within the context of a united city we can find solutions to all these problems."

Asked if the Arab population was represented on the Municipal Council, Mr. Kollek said: "No self-respecting Arab today is willing to be elected because he would be considered a collaborator." This could prove harmful to his family or business interests in Amman or elsewhere in the Arab world, he said. On the other hand, Arabs were represented at every level of the municipal government. In addition, regular meetings were held with district leaders (mukhtars) in the Arab neighbourhoods to discuss how the development budget in their areas would be allocated.

There were also meetings with various Arab committees and individuals, and public opinion was reflected in letters to the editors of the Arabic papers in East Jerusalem.

Many of the questions concerned taxation, financing and the electoral system, reflecting the congressmen's familiarity with the nitty-gritty of politics and administration. They listened with interest to Mr. Kollek's detailed answers.

The Congressmen met Prime Minister Rabin in Jerusalem yesterday. The U.S. Ambassador in Israel, Mr. Kenneth Keating, was also present.

Accompanying the group is Zvi Rafiah, Counsellor at the Israel Embassy in Washington.

Members of the U.S. House of Representatives Armed Services Committee yesterday visited the Dome of the Rock during a tour of East Jerusalem. (Israeli)

School strike for one day next week

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Pay irregularities caused by faulty computer programming have led to the calling of a one-day warning strike on February 17 in the country's kindergartens, elementary schools and junior high schools. The strike will begin at 10 a.m.

The teachers say they have been grossly underpaid for the past 14 months because of resistance by Education Ministry staff to switch over to a new computer that would require learning a new computer "language." They claim the staff is expressing its resistance by sabotaging work on the old computer.

As a result many teachers fail to get their pay and are offered small advances instead. Overtime was often not computed. Teachers were losing hours of their free time in an attempt to unsnarl the red tape and get their full pay, it was stated.

A six-month period of grace given the Ministry last July to overcome the problem has passed with no solution: the delays in salary payment were only getting worse, the teachers state.

The union plans to sue not only for back pay but for interest and compensation resulting from losses due to devaluation, said a spokesman.

The teachers threaten to call an all-out strike unless the situation is remedied within two to three weeks.

The warning strike was called by the Histadrut Teachers Union.

The director general of the Education Ministry, El'ad Peled, said yesterday evening the computer operation was improving "from month to month" and the staff believed it would straighten out remaining difficulties "within a short time." The teachers' move was therefore surprising, he said.

Rise in licence fees rumoured

80% more collected in taxes this year

MORDECHAI ERANN
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The State Revenue Administration has collected IL18,063m. in the first 10 months of the tax year 1974/75 — 80 per cent more than in the corresponding period of last year.

Income and property taxes accounted for IL8,913m. of this amount, and customs and purchase taxes produced IL8,933m. There was even steeper rise in the fees for permits and services levied the various ministries other than the Treasury. So far IL217m. has been collected, compared with IL149m. in the same period last year.

The projected revenues estimated by the Treasury last year when preparing the current year's budget were IL20,400m. This sum was raised to IL24,355m. later, when additional budgets had to be submitted to reflect the economic steps taken in July and in November. It remains to be seen whether an additional IL6,292m. cna be collected in the remaining two months. (The highest amount to date, in January, was IL2,159m.)

Meanwhile, there are strong rumours that various fees will be raised by as much as 25 per cent even before the fiscal year ends. The Broadcasting Authority, which has admitted it is unable to collect radio and television fees from an estimated 120,000 households, has already asked for a 50 per cent rise in the licence fee. Inland postal rates and telephone charges are likely to follow in the steps of the telephone token, the price of which was raised two months ago.

According to some sources at the Treasury a decision to raise all licence and service fees was made some time ago, but was delayed because the Treasury wanted the Ministries to study the actual costs of the services for which the fees are charged.

STATE COMPTROLLER REPORT

Lawyers rapped for delays in handling complaints

By ERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

It often takes months and sometimes even a year before a client's complaint is dealt with by the Israel Chamber of Advocates' ethics committees, says the State Comptroller in a report on the chamber published yesterday.

The average time it took for a complaint to be considered in the 1970 was: Jerusalem, 4 months; Tel Aviv, 5½ months; Haifa, 5 months.

The report finds that punishments meted out to lawyers by the ethics committees in the form of rebukes or warnings are on occasion not published in the journal of the central committee, as regulations require. The report also finds that the committees do not consistently enforce decrees which call for a member's temporary suspension and the removal of his name plate from his office premises.

The report criticizes the chamber for not explaining to clients why their complaints have been rejected. It states that the law obligates them to give such explanations, since they may help a client pursue his complaint through other channels.

Complaints submitted to the committees rose in Jerusalem, from 44 in 1968 to 74 in 1970. In Tel Aviv they dropped from 283 in 1968 to 244 in 1970. In Haifa they remained relatively stable, 104 in 1968 and 114 in 1970.

The report finds that quite a few lawyers do not pay their dues regularly and that some have not paid for years. The chamber has not been vigorous in collecting these fees, it states.

"A SOUND MIND IN A SOUND BODY IS A STUPID SAYING. A SOUND BODY IS THE PRODUCT OF A SOUND MIND."
G.B.Shaw
A WORD TO THE WISE
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No evidence of explosives in Ashdod ruins

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ASHDOD. — Police and fire investigators yesterday failed to find any trace of explosives in the ruins of four stores and a restaurant which were heavily damaged by fire and explosions in Ashdod early on Saturday.

Signs of an explosion were found inside the TII children's wear shop, but police were unable to determine what caused the blast. The possibility that the fire was caused by a short electrical circuit has been ruled out. Police are investigating the theory that a gas leak caused the explosion.

The section of the building housing the five damaged units will be razed after the investigation is completed. The area in Rehov Shavei Zion in the Aleph quarter has been cordoned off. In addition to the children's wear shop, businesses damaged were a laundry, a knitting-goods shop, premises occupied by Egged, "Ma'ariv," and an insurance company, and the Mimi restaurant.

The Jerusalem Post was told by reliable police sources that the fire and explosions were not the work of a criminal or terrorists. The police have questioned all of the store owners. Nobody was injured in the explosions.

Tour by Royal Shakespeare

The Royal Shakespeare theatrical company will perform in Israel for the first time in April.

Tel Aviv theatre-lovers will be obliged to travel to Jerusalem or Haifa to see some of the best acting on the English stage. Among the stars of the Royal Shakespeare is Sir Michael Redgrave. The company will be stopping over on its way back from a tour of the Far East.

The gala debut will be under the patronage of President Ephraim Katzir and it will be a charity performance for the Israel Cancer Association. The joint patrons of the tour, organized by the Jerusalem Theatre, are the Education Minister and the British Ambassador.

Streamline labour courts, judge urges

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Labour courts would function more effectively if routine cases were heard by the professional presiding judge only: the two "representatives of the public" who now share the bench with him generally cause delays by their lack of knowledge of the law.

Stating this yesterday, Haifa Labour Court Judge Eliezer Kanfi said the judge was often forced to spend a great deal of time explaining the law to his two colleagues who then usually rubber-stamped his decision. Judge Kanfi was speaking at a symposium sponsored by the Labour Council to mark the fifth anniversary of the establishment of the labour courts.

Judge Kanfi said too that lawyers frequently displayed insufficient knowledge of labour law and he urged the introduction of advanced courses in this field at law schools.

As to injunctions against strikes and sanctions, Judge Kanfi said court action could not replace labour agreements. Before handing down an injunction, the judge must carefully consider its chances of being honoured to assure smooth continuation of work. Labour courts should seek to get the two sides to talk and reach agreement before resorting to injunctions, he said.

Sequel to film on Ashdod stevedore completed

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Shooting has just been completed here on the Israeli film "It Will Be Fine, Salomonico," directed by Alfred Steinhardt. A sequel to "Salomonico," filmed here in 1972, it thus creates a little bit of local movie history by being the first screen sequel produced in this country.

The Haifa Municipal Theatre's Reuven Bar-Yotam, whose portrayal of an Ashdod stevedore from Salonica in the original film was highly praised by the critics here, again plays the title role. There is a time-gap of nearly 15 years between the two pictures, with the sequal taking place just prior to the Yom Kippur War. The cast is made up of several actors who were in the first production—among them Ronit Porat as one of Salomonico's five grown-up children — and a number of newcomers, including Bar-Yotam's co-star Shai K. Ophir.

The screenplay is by Eli Tavor and Bar-Yotam (who based the character of Salomonico on that of his late father). Colour photography is by David Gurfinkel, while Dov Seltzer wrote the musical score. Like its predecessor, the film is produced by Henri Ohana and David Shapira.

Ohana described the production as "much more ambitious than its predecessor, and an attempt to turn out an Israeli film with genuine artistic merit, which will attract a new public while still retaining the audience appeal of "Salomonico."

The original "Salomonico" was seen by some three quarters of a million Israeli cinema-goers, one of the highest attendance figures to date for a locally-made film. It also had a limited showing in France, Australia and South Africa.

It is planned to premiere the picture in late April in cinemas all over the country, and exhibit it at the Cannes Film Festival in May. Also scheduled at this time are English and French-language versions of the production, Mr. Ohana reported.

Reuven Bar-Yotam is again Salomonico.

Technion back in rugby race

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

KIBBUTZ GEVA. — The Technion came bouncing back into the National Rugby League championship race over the week-end, with a tough 10-3 win against hosts Kibbutz Yizre'el at this neighbouring settlement. The Haifaites' third victory of the 1974/5 season brought their points-tally to seven from six games, three points behind league leaders Tel Aviv University, but only one less than runners-up Holon.

Though the visitors, well captained by fly-half Brazg, generally had the edge ni an interesting match, the hard-working kibbutz XV remained in the picture until the final whistle.

REGISTRATION to buy plots in Beersheba's new 500-dunam industrial zone opened yesterday, the Israel Lands Authority announced yesterday.

Jerusalem declaration at World Jewish Congress

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The World Jewish Congress, in an elated mood, on Saturday night unanimously adopted a "Declaration on Jerusalem" in which delegates pledged "to stand steadfast with the people of Israel in the resolve to maintain the unity and integrity of Jerusalem as the Capital of the State of Israel." The declaration was read at the conclusion of a symposium at the Jerusalem Theatre on "Jerusalem and the Jewish People." Lord Janner presided.

The declaration was made in the name of "representatives of Jewish communities in all six continents" who had come to Jerusalem not only for the WJC plenary assembly, but "as pilgrims to renew our commitment to this Holy City, as the immemorial centre of the spiritual life and aspiration of the whole House of Israel." The statement continued: 'We believe that Jerusalem will yet fulfil its vocation in human history as the city of peace and reconciliation, of social justice and human brotherhood." There can today "be not even the shadow of a doubt that freedom of worship for all religious communities will be protected by all the powers of the State of Israel," the declaration said.

The symposium was preceded by a reception at the Jerusalem Theatre given by Mayor Teddy Kollek who said that Zionism was inconceivable without Zion — "one would rather speak of forefeiting Tel Aviv than Jerusalem," said Mr. Kollek.

Later Prof. Shmaryahu Talmon, of the Hebrew University, delivered a long and scholarly address on David's Jerusalem as an international city; and Prof. Andre Neher, formerly of Strasbourg, gave a lengthy, if poetic, description of the glories of Jerusalem in which he now resides. Rabbi Joachim Prinz, who was at first heckled by a boisterous Yitzhak Shmueli of Herut, for allegedly anti-Israeli statements to the "New York Times," was mercifully brief. He reported that he had recently attended the marriage of his granddaughter in a kibbutz in the Jerusalem hills.

Unauthorized pay rise rescinded

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Heads of Government corporations who grant pay rises exceeding those approved by the Government will be subject to dismissal, the Ministerial Committee on Wages decided in Friday.

The decision was taken after the Committee learnt that the heads of Prazot, the joint Government-Jerusalem housing company, raised wages of their workers by IL100 to IL150 per month recently. They granted the raise, the Committee was informed, despite the fact that the Government Corporations Authority had turned down their request for permission to do so.

The subject came to the Committee's attention when it began discussion of a similar request by the managers of Halamish, (Prazot's equivalent in Tel Aviv), to raise wages by IL150 per month. The Committee decided to deduct the excess wages already paid to the workers of Prazot, and to reprimand its manager and board chairman. It also denied the wage rise requested by Halamish.

No Sabbath law on petrol stations

Religious members of the Jerusalem Municipal Council learned to their dismay last night that there is no law requiring petrol stations in the city to remain closed on the Sabbath.

The matter came up when Councilman David Bergman of the National Religious Party complained at a meeting of the Council that a Paz Station on the border of Kiryat Hayovel and Kiryat Menahem was being kept open on the Sabbath.

Deputy Mayor Yehoshua Matza of Likud read a legal opinion provided by the city's legal adviser, Yoram Barsela, which said that petrol stations are omitted from the by-law calling for the Sabbath closure of stores, workshops, eating places and places of entertainment. Mr. Matza said that by their excessive emphasis on the issue of Sabbath closures, the religious Council members were exposing holes in the law which were in due course exploited by various enterprises.

Since 1967, non-religious Jerusalemites have not been unduly inconvenienced by the closure of Jewish-owned petrol stations on the Sabbath since they have been able to obtain petrol from Moslem or Christian-owned stations in East Jerusalem.

On another matter, Councilman Uzi Narkiss said that 4,000 volunteers were now active in the Civil Guard in Jerusalem and were playing an important role in the security of the city. Recruiting is continuing and Narkiss said he would like to see at least 7,000 volunteers.

Eilat overcomes port congestion

HAIFA. — The heavy congestion in Eilat harbour, which lasted over six months, has been overcome, and ships no longer need wait for unloading, the port management told the Shippers' Council here yesterday.

The council called for the convention of the Joint Ports Congestion Board to discuss its request to cancel the 10 per cent congestion surcharge on imports to Eilat, which has been in force since September 23 and has cost the importers nearly IL5m., council secretary Arieh Mehulal said yesterday. The board will meet to discuss the issue on February 18.

The congestion was reportedly overcome by the engagement of extra workers and the greater use of containerized cargo. The volume of imports through Eilat has not decreased, unlike Haifa and Ashdod ports, it is stated.

'Jewish schools costly and unsophisticated'

Achilles' heel of Canadian Jewry

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The 300,000-strong Jewish community in Canada is "vital, active and faced with no real perils," says the 57-year-old president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Sydney M. Harris, Q.C. Nevertheless, he continues, "we cannot be complacent about the condition of Jews everywhere — in Canada, the rest of the Diaspora, and Israel."

The Congress, which is composed of 100 Jewish religious, political, social, *landsmanschaft* and welfare organizations, is similar to the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, except that the CJC is concerned with a whole spectrum of Jewish problems and not just foreign policy issues. A small circle of officers meets monthly, while a plenary, at which new officers are elected, convenes every three years.

"We were all upset by the Canadian abstention on the UN vote to allow Arafat to address the General Assembly," states Mr. Harris. "I think the government's position was a result of misunderstanding of what the issue involved. But when we explained to Prime Minister Trudeau how we felt, he personally came to the UN to speak in favour of Resolution 242 which has long been Canada's position. And later, Canada voted on Israel's side in Unesco."

The Canadian Jewish Congress is the sustaining lifeline of the Cuban Jewish community of 1,700 says Mr. Harris. "We're on good terms with Cuba, so we're really the only country that can do it." The Congress sends a large shipment of Passover supplies — enough for several months — to the Jewish organizations in Cuba, which is sold to the people. The money is then used to support the synagogue and rabbi on the island.

Soviet Jewish emigration has become the rallying flag for thousands of Canadian youth and a focus for the Jewish establishment as well. When Alexei Kosygin spent a week in Canada, says Mr. Harris, "every time he looked out of his hotel window he saw Jews demonstrating: 'Let my people go.' In every city he visited, there was some Russian Jewry protest going on all night."

Jewish education at all levels is the Achilles' heel of Canadian Jewry. It is expensive (tuition for a year in a Jewish day school on the high school level is about $700), understaffed and unsophisticated. About 48 per cent of Canadian Jewish youngsters get some form of Jewish education, but this includes Sunday schools open only a few hours once a week. Although he recognizes the need for more and better day schools, Mr. Harris, a lawyer by profession, favours the concept of separation of church and state, and opposes suggestions that the government or municipal boards of education own and operate Jewish schools, leaving the religious and cultural subjects to the community.

Mr. Harris, who is in Jerusalem to attend the World Jewish Congress Sixth Plenary Assembly, says he is a backer of WJC president Nahum Goldmann. "I see no one on the horizon who even approaches him in contributions to the condition of world Jewry or in capability."

Asked to comment on charges against the current WJC Assembly — that it is unbearably dull, undemocratic and short on meaningful content — Mr. Harris says such criticism is mainly "self-serving." The new constitutional changes setting up an executive that must meet four times a year, he says, prove that Dr. Goldmann is "not running the whole show." But he doesn't believe the changes were made to weaken the WJC president. "It's just part of an evolutionary process that faces all organizations as philosophies and goals change. It's good to have more voices."

Mr. Harris insists the WJC will be more effective if it remains primarily a Diaspora organization and if it is recognized by non-Jews as not being subservient to Israel.

'MEET THE MANAGER' FORTNIGHT IN TEL AVIV

Consumers can question the producers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A promotion scheme to bring consumer and manufacturer closer together was launched at the Shalom Stores in Tel Aviv yesterday. Each day for the coming fortnight a different company manager of firms producing houseware and electrical appliances will be on hand all day long in the basement level to answer customers' questions about their products.

The 16 manufacturers and importers participating will give discounts up to 20 per cent or gift offers with purchase of their products during the "Meet the Manager" fortnight. In addition, regular end-of-season sales in clothing and other departments will continue until the end of February.

Today will be the turn of Telrad, the company which makes telephones, including coloured models. Tomorrow will be the day for Black and Decker home workshop tools. Wednesday will feature Pilot television, Na'aman and Lapid tableware, and the Milbo importers of "Prestige" brand houseware from England.

Thursday will be Tadiran's day, as well as Hullot plastic wares.

Spector importers of Pyrex and glassware, had their day yesterday (Sunday).

Next week will feature Philips, Emka, Michsaf, and Ampa — on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday respectively. As yet unscheduled for specific dates are Metz, Soltam and Sakum products. Other details can be obtained from the Shalom Stores, Tel. 03-52131.

In addition, an open meeting with representatives of Ministry of Commerce and Industry, the Manufacturers' Association and the Israel Consumer Council is scheduled for 5.30 p.m. Thursday.

The general manager of Shalom Stores, Raphael Barouch, says that if the project is successful, it will be repeated with managers from other lines of merchandise.

SIREN PRACTICE

Tomorrow, Tuesday, February 11, there will be an air raid warning siren practice throughout the country, at 11 a.m.

Sirens will be sounded as follows:

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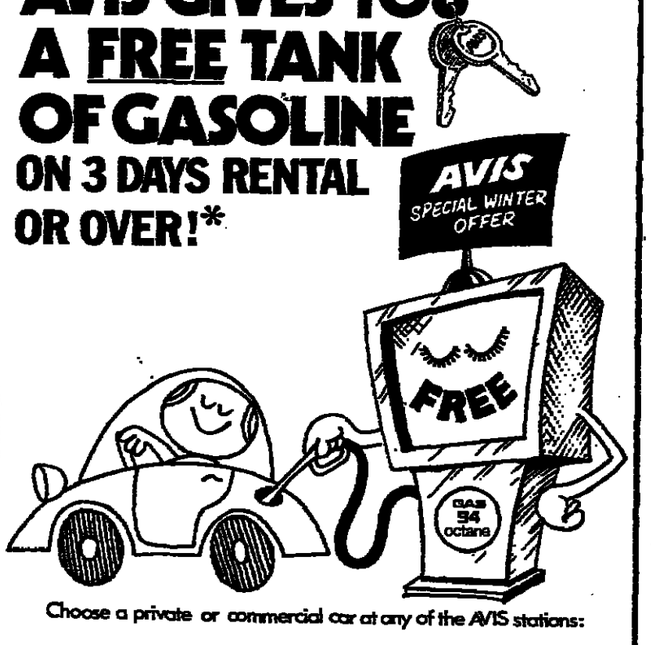

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Heavy fighting south of encircled Asmara

ADDIS ABABA. — Government troops attempting to smash their way into the encircled city of Asmara battled Eritrean rebels south of the city yesterday.

More reinforcements left Addis Ababa for Eritrea where the heaviest fighting in the secessionists' 13-year-old war for independence entered its 10th day.

After several days of delay, a Red Cross plane loaded with badly needed plasma and medicines and food flew to Asmara, where an estimated 1,000 to 1,500 persons have died in the fighting.

Italian refugees arriving from Eritrea yesterday said Asmara was quiet, with muddy brown water now available in most areas of the town. However, several thousand persons continued to seek shelter in the Cathedral, Imperial Hotel and schools. Many were without food and were receiving rations from missionaries and priests.

The refugees said the city's food problem was critical.

The Ethiopian Government's news agency reported, however, that "normal life has been restored in Asmara," which is Ethiopia's second largest city.

Although the city was reported calm yesterday only a few of the 200,000 inhabitants ventured outdoors.

Evacuees also said that the city, ringed by about 20,000 government troops, who are in turn surrounded by the insurgents, had only intermittent electric power.

Battlefield reports said though Asmara was quiet, fighting continued near Adi Keyh 80 kms. to the south where a troop convoy of some 500 soldiers have been trying to smash through to Asmara for several days. It was halted in round-the-clock fighting by secessionists.

These reports said a fresh convoy of troops left the capital during the weekend, apparently to link up with the stalled column and brush past the rebels.

Military sources said a couple of trucks reached Asmara from the Red Sea port of Massawa carrying supplies, but generally all major roads leading into the city remained firmly blocked by the separatists. *(UPI, AP)*

Kuwait names new cabinet

KUWAIT. — A new Kuwait government named yesterday includes a 38-year-old elected MP with a strong economic background, Abdel-Muttaleb al-Kazimi, as this Gulf State's new minister for oil.

Abdel-Rahman al-Atiki, the veteran finance and oil minister, retains the finance portfolio, in a younger cabinet reflecting a popular swing in favour of youth and education when Kuwaitis chose a new parliament two weeks ago.

The new oil minister is one of the 25 MPs returned to the 50-seat National Assembly in the elections, and headed the House Finance and Economy Committee in the last four-year session. A commerce graduate from Cairo, he continued his education in the U.S. and entered politics after serving as finance director in the now-divided finance and oil ministry.

The new 16-man cabinet is headed by Crown Prince Sheikh Jaber al-Ahmed. There were six dropouts. Nine ministers from the outgoing cabinet were given new portfolios.

Petroleum affairs in Kuwait will now be handled by the newly-formed Petroleum, Finance and Foreign Trade Council, of which Atiki is a prominent member.

The government is expected to take over foreign oil operations here within two to three months, and officials said financial affairs are expected to take priority over matters concerning oil. *(Reuter, AP)*

RELEASED. — The Burmese authorities have announced they have released another 342 persons arrested in December's rioting over the burial of ex-UN Secretary-General U Thant. Officials said 2,479 of the 3,362 persons arrested were freed.

UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and his wife look at the conference table where the Potsdam Agreement was signed 30 years ago at the end of World War II. (AP radiophoto)

Waldheim says next few weeks crucial in Mideast stalemate

BERLIN (AP). — UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim declared yesterday that he believes the next weeks will tell if there is to be a political breakthrough in the Middle East.

He cautioned that even if progress toward a solution is made, it will not come overnight but that the first order of business is to take a first step toward solution.

This would make it possible to return to the Geneva talks. "At this time," Waldheim told a news conference in East Berlin, "Dr. Kissinger and Foreign Minister Gromyko are trying to bring about a positive result."

Waldheim, who is on a European trip that included a weekend stop in Communist East Germany, later will visit Persian Gulf area states. He left for Rome after the conference.

In response to a question on a Syrian proposal for an immediate return to Geneva for Mideast talks, Waldheim replied there are varied opinions as to when Geneva should be reapproached and that he could not hazard a guess as to when the time would be ripe.

His caution indicated that Waldheim would like to see first what Kissinger's tour will bring and that it deserves a chance to run its course.

Waldheim said the situation would approach another high point when the agreements for UN troops in the Sinai Peninsula run out in April and on the Golan Heights in May.

Arabs force 2 Jewish banks in UK out of loan deal

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — One of the leading London merchant banks, Kleinwort Benson, revealed this weekend that it had given in to Arab pressure and excluded Rothschilds and Warburg, two of the best-known Jewish banking institutions, from a loan it is raising for the Japanese company Marubeni.

Arab oil countries are at present trying to force leading Jewish banks out of the international loan business. They reportedly have a blacklist of more than 20 banks which have helped Israel, and are refusing to take part in any deals in which these banks are involved.

In Paris, Lazard Freres, another Jewish bank, has complained officially that it was frozen out of a loan being raised by the state-owned Credit Lyonnais bank. On the other hand, in Germany banks are resisting similar pressures. At least four big loans have gone ahead in Germany with both Arab and Jewish participants.

Intensification of the Arabs' tactics in recent weeks is likely to lead banks with a Jewish background in the City of London into approaching the powerful Accepting Houses Committee with the aim of forming a united trust front by merchant banks against the Arab pressure.

WIDE IMPLICATIONS

The attempted embargo has wide international implications, according to "The Sunday Times." Warburg and Rothschilds are leaders of the vast and profitable international loan business. If they are effectively excluded, this would have major implications for Britain's invisible earnings.

The London affair is part of a concerted attempt, orchestrated from Kuwait, to force the 20-odd international banks which have raised money for Israel out of business.

One of the black-listed bankers said the last thing the Jewish institutions wanted to do was to raise the incident to the level of government confrontation. But they were particularly concerned that the authorities should not capitulate at this early stage when Arab money, despite its huge potential growth, is still only a very small factor in the market.

One leading city banker on the blacklist said yesterday: "It is only the supine weakness of some continental banks which has given the Arabs any encouragement." He singled out French banks, particularly Credit Lyonnais and the Luxembourg-based Kredietbank.

BANK COMPETITION

The Arab banks have been building up pressure for some time with varying succes. Rothschilds admits that it has been excluded from loans for the European investment banks, one of the main Common Market institutions, since the end of 1973. Cut-throat competition among the international banks complicates the picture. Some will accept Arab demands in order to gain an edge over their rivals, while others are likely to resist in order to support their friends.

The blacklisted banks are aware that they are being squeezed out, and they are making strong diplomatic representation.

At present, while the Arabs' own banks are still small, this campaign against the Jewish banks should probably be regarded as in the nature of a warning, in the opinion of British financiers. But as the petro-dollars pile up, Middle East financial institutions will become much more important and a boycott could present a real threat.

German fears misuse of joint Bonn-Arab aid

By BRIAN ARTHUR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — An opposition politician here has voiced fears that wealthy Arab oil states will seek to use joint aid projects with Bonn in developing countries to hit German firms doing business with Israel.

Christian Democrat (CDU) aid expert Juergen Todenhoefer, 34, said he believes Bonn's Arab partners may try to boycott German companies dealing with Israel by cutting them out of contracts for the joint development schemes.

The idea of linking Arab oil funds with West German technical know-how to help build up the economies of poorer nations has received strong support under Bonn's Development Aid Minister Egon Bahr. But Mr. Bahr's ministry yesterday asserted that it had long rejected "in principle" conditions or demands from the Arab side to boycott German firms friendly to Israel.

Noting possible "dangerous concessions at Israel's expense," Mr. Todenhoefer said that Kuwait was already asking for a "special right of approval" in farming out contracts for a joint fertilizer project being carried out in Sri Lanka.

The CDU politician appealed "urgently" to the German government to withdraw its own $20m. share in the fertilizer undertaking if it turns out that Kuwait intends to black-list German firms in business with Israel.

Opposition chief held in Pakistan killing

KARACHI (AP). — The opposition leader in the Pakistan National Assembly, Abdul Wali Khan, was arrested yesterday following the assassination on Saturday of the Home Minister of the North West Frontier Province, Hayat Mohammad Khan.

Abdul Wali Khan is leader of the National Awami Party, and a number of officials of the party are also reported to have been arrested.

Cosmonauts on earth after 30 days in orbit

MOSCOW. — Cosmonauts Alexei Gubarev and Georgi Grechko returned safely to earth yesterday after 30 days in orbit — the longest manned flight in Soviet space exploration.

Tass News Agency said the two men had successfully completed their scientific programme aboard the Salyut-4 space station, and were feeling well after landing close to the planned recovery point in Central Asia.

The cosmonauts, both making their first space flight, were launched on January 11 aboard a Soyuz-17 ferry vehicle, which took them to a docking and more than 28 days of experiments aboard the 25-ton Salyut, launched two weeks earlier.

Tass said recovery teams quickly located the descent capsule despite bad visibility and high winds after the cosmonauts landed 110 kms. northeast of Tselinograd in Kazakhstan.

Preliminary tests showed the two men successfully withstood their return to gravity. Tass said the cosmonauts, both aged 43, would rest for a while in the Cosmodrome Motel at Baikonur, their blast-off point last month.

Meanwhile, the agency said the Salyut station was continuing to orbit and observers thought it likely that a further crew could be sent up to join it within the next two months.

The Soyuz-17 mission, the Soviet Union's fourth manned flight in just over six months, surpassed the previous Soviet endurance record by six days. In 1971, three men aboard the first Salyut spent 24 days in orbit, but were killed on re-entry by a pressure leak in the Soyuz-1 capsule.

The longest manned mission so far — 84 days — was flown by an American crew aboard the Skylab space station last year.

The Soyuz-17-Salyut-4 mission was not connected with the joint Apollo-Soyuz flight planned for July. The Soviets have already carried out a dress rehearsal for the American-Soviet flight to test docking mechanisms.

Tass summed up the research carried out by Gubarev and Grechko as dealing with the sun, planets and stars, a study of the earth's surface and atmosphere and medical and biological experiments to further study the effect of space flights on humans.

The official report on the mission praised Gubarev and Grechko for "irrepressible" and hard working. During initial stages of the flight there were indications that the men worked a bit too hard and became exhausted.

After preparing for return to earth and stowing research materials and film, the cosmonauts undocked from the space lab. They put the Soyuz into a descent path and at an altitude of seven km. the parachute system was deployed and Soviet-landing engines were fired as they neared earth. *(Reuter, AP)*

Alexei Leonov, a Soviet cosmonaut, jokes with U.S. astronaut Thomas Stafford at the Kennedy Space Centre in Florida after the arrival of the crew for the Apollo-Soyuz test project. At left is another cosmonaut, Valeri Kubasov. (AP radiophoto)

Japanese terrorist scare in Germany and Sweden

STUTTGART. — Hundreds of police and troops, supported by armoured personnel carriers, yesterday threw an ultra-tight security cordon round the city's Echterdingen airport for fear of an attack by Japanese terrorists, police said.

Police, armed with submachine guns and carrying walkie-talkies, also set up roadblocks on highways leading to the airport. During the night, patrols on foot and in radio cars checked the identities of hundreds of drivers in the centre of the city, a police spokesman said.

The spokesman said that authorities imposed the security measures for fear of an attack by Japanese terrorists. The spokesman declined to elaborate for "tactical reasons." But he described the situation as "serious."

Police said there appeared to be no connection between the feared attack and suspected members of a West German terrorist gang that are being held in the Stammheim jail in Stuttgart.

The Japanese Embassy in Stockholm yesterday denied reports that a search is underway in the Swedish capital for the leader of the Japanese Red Army terror group, who was responsible for the Lod Airport massacre in 1972.

Three Swedish newspapers said local security police and Japanese agents were combing Stockholm for the 32-year-old leader of the Red Army and seven of his followers. The reports said the terrorist leader, whose name is not known, came to Stockholm in December after an unsuccessful attempt to kidnap the Japanese Ambassador in Europe.

They added that the terrorist group planned an attack against the embassy in Stockholm. The Japanese, U.S. and Israel embassies were on the alert, the newspapers reported. *(UPI, Reuter)*

Thai pirates lock crew in hold, sink ship

BANGKOK (Reuter)— Thai pirates boarded a Burmese cargo ship and locked 17 crewmen in the hold before sinking the ship off southern Thailand, police said yesterday.

Two more seamen were believed to have drowned after they jumped overboard.

But the owner of the ship and two others managed to escape after the nine pirates climbed on to their vessel, police said.

The attack occurred near a small island off Satun province on February 1.

Police said two people had been detained in Satun for questioning.

After transferring the cargo of rubber sheeting, rice and salted fish to their own vessel, the pirates sealed the hold by nailing wood across its entrance. Holes were then bored in the ship and it was left to sink.

Bhutto leaves U.S. without arms pact

WASHINGTON (AP). — President Ford and Pakistan Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto agreed on Friday to strengthen the ties between the two countries. But there was no mention of U.S. plans to lift the arms embargo imposed on Pakistan and India 10 years ago.

A joint statement issued as Bhutto left Washington said only that the two leaders discussed their mutual security concerns.

The White House had earlier announced that President Ford had taken the question of lifting the arms embargo under active consideration.

Stolen $100,000 painting is recovered

HARTFORD, Connecticut (AP). — An 18th century masterpiece by British painter Thomas Gainsborough was recovered on Saturday severely damaged after being stolen from a local museum two days before.

A man, arrested in the case, was released as soon as word was received that the painting had been picked up safely at a public telephone near a supermarket. Police said the release of Spencer Wolff, 27, was "part of the deal" to get back the painting. They said that Wolff would not be prosecuted.

The director of the museum said there was some serious damage to the painting, but it could be repaired. Police said the painting was worth more than $100,000.

Sadat's Sikorsky rotting on the ground

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The Sikorsky S61 helicopter, valued at some $2m., which was presented as a gift to President Sadat by former President Richard Nixon during his visit to Egypt last June, is deteriorating on the ground because of lack of flight and ground crews, according to this week's "Aviation Week and Space Technology."

The magazine reports that Egypt has declined offers from the U.S. to provide training and support for the helicopter, which had at one time been Nixon's personal machine.

The former President came under strong criticism last June when the gift became public knowledge.

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Cambodian Moslems appeal to Saudis

NOM PENH. — Cambodian Mos-n leader Gen. Hafi Lee Kosem yes-day escaped injury when a grenade loded about 50 metres from his in this besieged capital.

He had just left an Islamic As-ation general assembly meeting ich had appealed to Arab coun-es, particularly Saudi Arabia, to st Cambodia in its fight against insurgents.

A resolution claimed the Khmer uge had killed many Moslem ders and destroyed and desecrated sques throughout Cambodia, ose some 700,000 Moslems make 10 per cent of the population.

At an earlier conference General Kosem, who is President Lon 's personal assistant on Moslem airs and Cambodia's Roving Am-ssador to the Middle East, ap-led to Saudi Arabia's King sal to help bring an end to the ged atrocities.

He said many thousands of Mos-s were being held prisoner by the mer Rouge in Communist-oc-bled areas.

At Phnom Penh one civilian was led yesterday in a Khmer Rouge ket attack, the worst in two days.

Fighting declined on the Cam-dian war fronts over the weekend. vernment troops recaptured two ditions lost since the beginning of year — one 15 km. northwest Phnom Penh and the other, Prek neou, 85 km. north of the capital. litary sources said the fighting st the rebels 25 killed, with gov-ment losses put at six killed and en wounded.

bservers predicted the Communist-forces were regrouping for the ond phase of the dry season of-fensive they launched on January 1.

One informed Western source says government forces appear worn thin by manpower and equipment shortages. Other analysts say the government's position could become critical if supplies do not reach the Cambodian capital in two more weeks.

All roads leading to the capital were cut by the insurgents more than a year ago, and supply convoys have to run a 65 km. rebel gauntlet along the Mekong.

The last families of U.S. diplomats — six wives of officials — have been told to leave Phnom Penh as soon as possible.

Last week the French and Japanese embassies told their nationals in Phnom Penh to evacuate families and all non-essential personnel. More than 150 French citizens are scheduled to fly out this week.

In neighbouring South Vietnam, military officials said a 400-man South Vietnamese infantry battalion lost 39 men killed or missing and 15 wounded when it ran into heavy North Vietnamese fire while on a sweep operation east of Tay Ninh city, 90 km. northwest of Saigon.

Eighteen North Vietnamese troops were reported killed, all by air strikes.

To the south of Da Nang, South Vietnam's second largest city, government forces claimed killing 200 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong in a two-day battle, many of them by air strikes. Government losses were reported to be light.

Military officers said Saigon forces have launched a series of operations to retake high ground strategically dominating the populous northern coastal lowlands. *(Reuter, AP)*

Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam inspects a foxhole ... to government posts around Hue. (UPI radiophoto)

Ford wants 3-year formula for Vietnam

ICAGO (AP). — President Gerald d says he is willing to termin-all U.S. military and economic to South Vietnam within three rs if Congress agrees to a for-la for appropriations in the antime, the "Chicago Tribune" 1 yesterday.

n an interview with "Tribune" or Clayton Kirkpatrick and ee reporters, Ford said he would for significantly large Congres-al appropriations for Vietnam next three fiscal years.

As far as I am concerned, if could agree on a figure and agree on a time span..." he said, "that would be the end."

The "Tribune" called the President's comments "the Administration's first step of compromise in the battle with Congress over continuing military aid to Indochina."

It said the President justified South Vietnamese President Nguen van Thieu's closing of critical newspapers because of the country's "wartime status."

Ford continued his criticism of Congress for too little action on the economy and too much interference in foreign affairs.

U.S. denies involvement in Lima riot

LIMA. — The U.S. ambassador called a news conference yesterday to deny that the Central Intelligence Agency had any part in the disturbances that rocked Lima earlier last week.

Local newspapers have accused the CIA of involvement in the burning of several buildings, demonstrations and widespread looting on Wednesday. Violence broke out during a strike by police and after army troops attacked a police station that strikers refused to abandon.

A newspaper estimated losses from the looting at $30m. Officials said about 100 persons were killed in the disturbances and about 1,300 arrests were made before order was restored.

Ambassador John W. Dean's denial followed a similar statement from the State Department in Washington. Dean said that "Neither the CIA nor any other agency of the U.S. Government has been involved in any way in those disturbances."

The leftist military government of President Juan Velasco — without mentioning the CIA — charged that the police strike and disturbances were subversive action against the six-year-old regime.

The police went back to work in large numbers on Friday as calm returned to the city, but newspapers, which are under government control but don't necessarily reflect government policy, kept printing a barrage of accusations against the CIA on Saturday.

In Washington, former CIA director Richard Helms, now U.S. Ambassador in Iran, admitted he misled Congress when he denied the CIA was involved in politics in Chile during the rule of Marxist President Salvador Allende. In Senate testimony made public last night, Helms acknowledged he should have been more frank in 1973 when he answered questions from senators on charges that the CIA intervened against President Allende.

"I don't want to seek refuge and say I lied in the national security interest. I didn't run into any situation where I thought that was required," said Helms, discussing whether a CIA chief might feel he had a right to mislead or lie to congressional committees. *(AP, Reuter)*

TRIPLE-DECKER — Birmingham firemen managed to extricate the driver of this car, 39-year-old Roy Webber, through the window as a bus slowly crushed his sedan. The bus apparently hit a lamppole, which toppled and fell across the car, forming a ramp for the bus. Mr. Webber was in good condition with chest and neck injuries. (AP radiophoto)

New US Attorney General comes from family of rabbis

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Edward H Levi, sworn in Friday as Attorney General of the United States — the first Jew ever chosen to head the Department of Justice — is the son and grandson of rabbis.

The new Attorney General's maternal grandfather was the late Rabbi Emil G. Hirsch of Chicago's Sinai Congregation and nationally known leader in the Reform Jewish movement. His father was the late Rabbi Gerson Levi of Temple Isaiah, Chicago.

Levi has served on advisory committees of the American Jewish Committee, but told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that in accepting the Cabinet post he had resigned from all organizations, including membership on the board of the Jewish Publication Society of America.

Levi, who resigned as President of the University of Chicago to accept President Ford's nomination, took the oath of office with his left hand resting on an Old Testament Bible held by his wife. Seated on the dais were Vice President Nelson Rockefeller and Laurence H. Silberman, Deputy Attorney General who is expected to be named soon as President Ford's Special Representative for Trade Negotiations, a Cabinet level post subject to Senate confirmation.

Silberman, the first Jew appointed to the number two spot in the Justice Department, served as Acting Attorney General since February 3, when the previous incumbent, former Ohio Republican Senator William B. Saxbe resigned to become Ambassador to India.

Uses of U.S. base in Azores becomes key issue in Portugal

LISBON (Ofns). — IN THE EARLY HOURS of November 19 last year, Colonel Ferreira da Cunha, the military chief of cabinet to the President of Portugal, was woken by a telephone call from the United States Embassy. The diplomatic message was terse and to the point. American reports from the Middle East indicated a rapidly deteriorating situation and the possibility of a new war between Israel and the Arabs.

The conversation was limited to that. But both the soldier and the diplomat understood the wider implications. If war began and Israel were in desperate need of armaments, the Americans would be forced to mount a massive airlift using the Key Lajes Base on the Azores Islands in the Atlantic Ocean as a ferry re-fuelling point, as they had done during the 1973 Yom Kippur war.

The American diplomat's "early bird" warning call touched on the most sensitive area of Portuguese-American relations in the wake of the April 25 revolution. And it partially accounts for the United States' offer of $45 million worth of capital aid and an unspecified amount of technical assistance to Lisbon last December.

For within the "big brother" plans of the Pentagon's top brass, the Azores base rights, first obtained under a 1951 agreement, are regarded not only as being of strategic importance to the defence and security of Europe, but also for the survival of Israel. In a 33-day operation during and after the Yom Kippur war, the United States airlifted 22,395 tons of military equipment to the hard-pressed Israelis. According to American diplomatic sources, permission was sought from Portugal and given on that occasion. But if another ferry operation were to become necessary many new difficulties would be posed.

During the first 10 years of the Azores agreement there was little friction between Washington and Lisbon. But when it came up for renewal in 1962 the Salazar regime stalled because of US criticism of Portugal's colonial wars in Africa.

In 1969 Lisbon proposed that renegotiations should begin and these were concluded in 1971 with a new five-year agreement effective from 1969. That agreement expired early last year, just before the Portuguese revolution. It was not renewed within the six months laid down and now continues effectively in a state of limbo unless either side at any point renounces it.

It now seems fairly certain that a new agreement will be reached, and negotiations are already under way. The Americans are anxious to ensure continued NATO rights, particularly for anti-submarine warfare operations, and a more limited agreement is thus predictable.

The issue is highly explosive, domestically as well as internationally. At home, the Communists, Socialists and Popular Democrats are all in theory opposed to foreign bases. With Portugal mending its fences with the Arab world and, after Angolan independence next November, no longer assured of oil supplies from there, it does not wish to confront a second Arab oil embargo.

Nevertheless if the need arises again American diplomatic sources do not rule out Key Lajes being used again to rescue Israel. Dr. Mario Soares, the Socialist leader and Foreign Minister, despite his Party's objections to foreign bases, is surprisingly open about his feelings. "Until now the Azores have been used without any compensation to Portugal. All the old regime used to ask for was political support," he says. "At this moment we think what we need is economic support and nothing else."

If the need arose for the Americans again to use Key Lajes for Israel, Dr. Soares says it would be discussed by the Cabinet. But he admits that the American interpretation of the agreement is that they do not need permission. And he notes that other countries got around the political problems with the Arabs during the Yom Kippur war by allowing a covert air ferry to be mounted.

Official American sources suggest that the Azores might not be necessary in any future Middle East conflict. Israel, they say, has weapon and ammunition stocks to sustain it through three weeks of war, thereby making a slower sea-lift feasible.

Emergency supplies during this three-week "cushion" period could be airlifted in by C-5A Galaxy jet transporters, the world's largest plane known as the "Fat Albert." These can be flown non-stop from America to Israel, refuelling over the Atlantic in flight. During the Yom Kippur war there were not enough crews trained for the dangerous and difficult mid-air fuelling operation, but adequate crews are now in training for America's 81 "Fat Alberts."

While these alternatives might be feasible, it is quite clear from the soundings the Americans have been making behind the scenes throughout Europe that the Pentagon still regards the Azores base as vital — and that is not only for NATO operations.

West Germany, for instance, is reported to have indicated it would tolerate "invisible" supply operations. But the American bases in Spain are probably out, as they were last time, with a $1,000 million loan now pending from the Arabs to Madrid.

Conservative challenge to Ford

WASHINGTON (AP). — More than 500 conservatives are gathering here this week to discuss a possible challenge to President Gerald Ford, or even formation of a third party, in the 1976 U.S. elections.

The title of the conference, organized by the American Conservative Union (ACU) and Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), is "1976 — What Direction for Conservatives?"

Panel discussions, featuring an array of conservative lawmakers and writers, include topics such as the future of the Republican Party, what conservatives should do and the mechanics of setting up a third party.

The conference was organized after Ford assumed the presidency and began what some conservatives considered to be a "leftward drift" by embracing such measures as conditional amnesty for Vietnam deserters and draft evaders.

Jim Roberts of the ACU said in an interview that the meeting will consider whether conservatives "should continue to work within the Republican Party, where our fortunes haven't fared very well, or should form a third party."

The biggest name speaker at the meeting will be former Governor Ronald Reagan of California, mentioned as a possible conservative challenger to Ford, either as a Republican or through a third party.

Spain sends troops to guard African enclaves

MADRID. — Spain has sent warships and helicopters to its North African enclaves of Ceuta and Melilla in a show of strength against recent Moroccan claims to the port cities.

The Government said naval forces including two destroyers, three attack transport ships carrying two battalions of marines, two submarines and three attack helicopter units arrived in the two ports on Saturday night.

Morocco, which has already laid claim to Spain's phosphate-rich African Sahara Province, addressed a letter to the UN Decolonization Committee last Monday asking that the Spanish enclaves and several offshore islands be recognized as belonging to Morocco.

The decision to send the warships to Ceuta and Melilla — ruled by Spain since 1581 and 1497 respectively — was taken at last Friday's Cabinet meeting presided over by 82-year-old Generalissimo Francisco Franco, government sources said.

After the meeting Information Minister Leon Herrera told newsmen Spain would take all legitimate steps to defend these predominantly Spanish-populated territories and claimed Morocco was attempting "to disrupt national unity and the territorial integrity of Spain."

Informed sources in Rabat said yesterday that Morocco was expected to express strong indignation at Spain's move.

They said the "threatening display of military force" by Spain was out of proportion to Morocco's request to the UN Decolonization Committee.

Although the enclaves are on African soil, they are mostly inhabited by Spaniards and administratively are considered part of the southern Spanish province of Malaga.

Melilla has about 70,000 inhabitants and Ceuta 80,000. Both are surrounded on their land borders by Morocco. *(UPI, Reuter)*

S.A. opposition 'likely to split'

JOHANNESBURG (AP). — The break-up of the United Party, South Africa's main opposition party, is imminent, the Johannesburg "Star" reported on Friday. The newspaper predicted that the party, split by ideological factions, will break up within weeks. The ruling Nationalist Party has 120 seats in parliament; the United Party, 40 seats; and the more Liberal Progressive Party seven.

The United Party is divided by feuding conservative "old guard" members and "young Turks," who want the party to adopt a "more enlightened" race policy.

The newspaper report followed the recent expulsion of Richard Enthoven, a reformist, from the party caucus. Enthoven's expulsion sparked the resignation from the party of its national youth leader, Maans Kemp.

Kemp said he would like to see an alignment of enlightened groups from all parties. He predicted a revolt in the Nationalist Party also.

Baroness files murder charge against police

TOULOUSE (Reuter). — A bankrupt baroness whose son died defending the family chateau against police has filed a complaint for murder against local officials.

Lawyers for Baroness Anne-Marie Portal and her daughter, Marie-Agnes, said the complaints were made earlier this week against the head of the gendarmerie and the prefect for the region.

It was the latest act in the drama of the Chateau Fumade, near here, which the Portal family had defended with hunting rifles for two years after it was sold by court order to pay off debts and property taxes.

The siege of Fumade ended on January 11 when police stormed into the dilapidated chateau and mortally wounded Baron Jean-Louis Portal, 22, who made a last stand armed with an elephant gun.

The baroness, a former serving girl, and her daughter have been detained at a psychiatric ward here, guarded around the clock by four policemen.

Russians pardon Briton jailed for hotel fire

MOSCOW (UPI). — Soviet authorities have pardoned a British tourist, sentenced to two years in a labour camp last year for "negligently" setting fire to his hotel room, according to reports in Western diplomatic circles here.

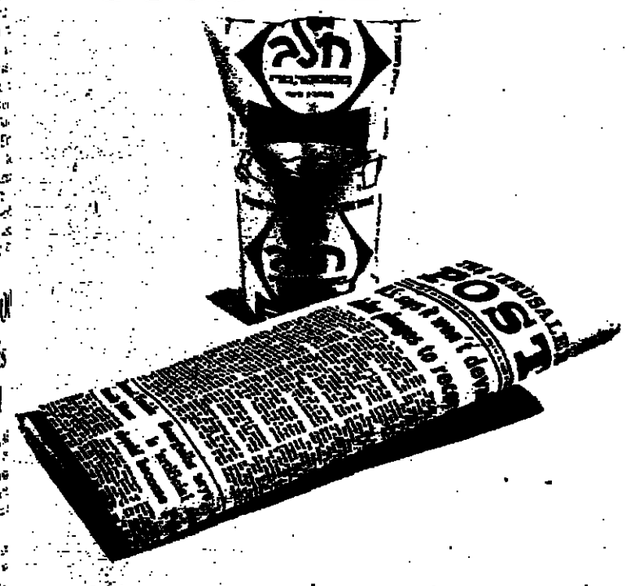
The reports said the British Foreign Office has advised the family of Alexander Paton, 30, of the decision. Paton is expected to be freed within the next few days, the reports said.

The decision apparently was a goodwill gesture in advance of British Premier Harold Wilson's visit to the Soviet Union, scheduled to start on Thursday.

A Leningrad court sentenced Paton on February 11, 1974 to two years in a labour camp after a fire swept through part of the Yevropeiskaya Hotel on November 27, 1973. Two women, a Finnish tourist and a Russian, died as a result of the blaze.

Judge Mikhail Rakuta said Paton's guilt was clearly proved. The prosecution alleged Paton was drunk, dropped a match or a cigarette butt on the floor and went to sleep.

IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS...



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Alfasud

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TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Easy or the Cryptic puzzle.

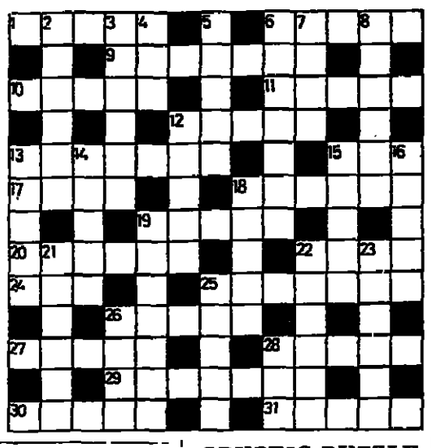
EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Herd (5)
6 Bog (5)
9 Wing flap (7)
10 Contempt (5)
11 Poor (5)
12 Under (5)
13 Indicated (7)
15 Beverage (3)
17 Press (4)
18 Nut (6)
19 Stood up (5)
20 Avaricious (6)
22 Precious (4)
24 Wriggly fish (3)
25 Drive backwards (7)
26 Couch (5)
27 Lowest point (5)
28 Pay (5)
29 Roved (7)
30 Gem (5)
31 Obligations (5)

DOWN

2 Cupboard (6)
3 Cardboard container (6)
4 Relatives (3)
5 Measured (5)
6 Eyeglass (7)
7 Afresh (4)
8 Abrupt (6)
12 Small fruit (5)
13 Sad song (5)
14 Fictional book (5)
15 Drinker (5)
16 Love deeply (5)
18 Pale (5)
19 Naval officer (7)
21 Refund (6)
22 10-year period (6)
23 Agreement (6)
25 Jewish man of law (5)
26 Dreadful (4)



Friday's Easy solution

ACROSS.—3, Close. 8, Vague. 10, Trout. 11, Fir. 12, Molar. 13, Minimum. 15, Toast. 18, Tar. 19, Purser. 21, Saddles. 22, Gown. 23, Pipe. 24, Trainer. 26, Elopes. 29, Cub. 31, Tepid. 32, Pan belt. 34, Linen. 35, Lad. 36, Adieu. 37, Beret. 38, Smell.

DOWN.—1, Mafia. 2, Puritan. 4, Loom. 5, Status. 6, Error. 7, Curse. 9, Gin. 12, Murders. 14, Mad. 16, Astir. 17, Tries. 19, Pelican. 20, Egret. 21, Swoop. 23, Pebbles. 24, Tedium. 25, Nun. 27, Leads. 28, Piles. 30, Elder. 32, Fell. 33, Ear.

Friday's Cryptic solution

ACROSS.—3, Stops. 8, Tapir. 10, Rhoda. 11, Tin. 12, Razor. 13, Sing-Les. 15, Pupil (rev.). 18, Cod. 19, Regina. 21, Put over. 23, Hoop. 25, Seed. 26, Objects. 28, Re-Lent. 29, Roy (rev.). 31, A-isle. 32, Willing. 34, A-de-ra. 35, I-L-L. 36, China. 37, As-key. 38, Dying.

DOWN.—1, Satin. 2, Ring-cup. 4, Teas. 5, P-rope-r. 6, Shrug. 7, Admin. 9, Pin (cushion). 12, Redoubt. 14, Lot. 16, Pipes. 17, Lands. 19, Rev-Erie. 20, Thous. 21, Fools. 23, Stylish. 24, One day. 25, Col. 27, Eight. 28, E-land. 30, Inlet. 32, Wren. 33, Ilk.

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Grand girl a drinker may pick up (5)
6 *Dodges* training? (5)
9 One contemplating sculpture? (7)
10 Metallic multiple (5)
11 A snake on the windscreen? (5)
12 Macaroni railways? (5)
13 Issued until the supply failed (4, 3)
15 Right name for a revolutionary (3)
17 Singular individual (4)
18 Guest is on the way with a bag (6)
19 Smooth back, also (5)
20 Cockney in command? (6)
22 A little grub (4)
24 Before coming from the rear (3)
25 Troubles superficially damaging (7)
26 Observe where the hands are (5)
27 The value of summer, Italian style (5)
28 T bush, eliciting cries (5)
29 Space for some car movement (3, 4)
30 Climbing aids (5)
31 Prepared to accept feathers? (5)

DOWN

2 She has some clips to nail up (6)
3 Sailor from the Potteries? (6)
4 A bashful bush! (3)
5 Informer's two ways out (5)
6 Vera and Les make up the number (7)
7 Weapon involving risk (4)
8 Girls who aren't all there? (6)
12 Spud may be a brute! (5)
13 Eat too much Cheddar? (5)
14 Spirit of a lover, venturer, etc. (5)
15 Arrange to make an outfit more expensive (3, 2)
16 Artist turned sage, mostly (5)
18 Animal food a vet starts chewing! (5)
19 Finds Leo's cat in a wild state (7)
21 Pressing to Gunter? (6)
22 Criticise a master on the canal (6)
23 Stripper in the kitchen (6)
25 Races when disturbed by an alarm (5)
26 A little smoke in the hay? (4)
28 Good at cooking? (3)

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES ON WEDNESDAY

ON THE AIR

HEBREW NEWS AND NEWSREELS

1st Programme: News: 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00 and midnight. Newsreels: 7.05 p.m.

2nd Programme: 6.05 a.m., 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, *5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, midnight, 1.00* a.m. Newsreels: 7.05 a.m., 1.05 p.m.

Galei Zahal: News: 6.00 a.m., 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00 midnight, 1.00 a.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00 and 5.00 Newsreels: 8.05 a.m., 12.05 and 5.05 p.m. and 12.05 a.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME
256, 522 and 221 M.

7.56 a.m. Opening. 8.10 *"Famous Artist." 9.05 Popular Classics.* 10.05 *Mozart:* Violin Sonata in B-flat (K.570); Shostakovich: Sonata (Lydia Mordkovich — Gregory Haimovsky).

11.00 News in easy Hebrew. 11.05 Ivrit La'am. 11.15 Programmes for Elementary Schools. 11.35 Song and Melody. 12.15 Programmes for Elementary Schools. 12.35 Mira Zakkai sings 3 Elisabethan Songs; Dovrak: Gypsy Songs. 1.05 Midday Concert — Cherubini: "Ali Baba" Overture (Toscanini); Weber: Concertpiece for Piano & Orch.; Bizet: *Symphony.* 2.10 *Mother and Child.* 3.05 "Radiodes" — "Improving your knowledge." 3.30 Talmud lesson. 3.50 Book Review. 4.10 A Moment of Hebrew. 4.11 "Soiree Musicale" — Ariel Vardi plays Haydn: Sonata in E-flat; Chopin: 4 Mazurkas; Debussy: Children's Corner. 5.10 The Johann Strauss Orchestra plays Viennese Music.

6.05 "Lines, Notes and Stars" — Culture and Art Magazine. 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 *"Today."* 7.25 Light Music. 7.50 Bible Reading: Yirmiyahu, chaps. 35 and 36. 8.05 Radio Chess Competition. 8.07 (Stereo) Rossini: "The Barber of Seville." 11.05 Discussion. 12.10 A Moment of Poetry. 12.13 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
457, 423, 249, 355 and 349 M.

5.58 Opening. 6.00 Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. *6.20 Musical Clock. 6.55* Programme Announcements. 6.59 A Moment of Hebrew. 7.05 "Good Morning." 8.55 "This Country." 9.05 "Good Morning." (cont.) 11.05 "Here at Home." 11.40 Where to go and light music. 12.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 Hebrew Songs. 1.05 p.m. "At Midday." 2.10 This is Eliud Manor. 3.52 "Names and Events in the Jewish Scene." 4.10 A Moment of Hebrew. 4.11 "Songs from the Big Screen." 4.30 S. Rosen's Quiz. 4.55 Songs from the Big Screen (cont.) 5.10 "Find the Link." 6.05 "Songs from Father's *Home." 6.45* Today's Sport. 6.55 Announcements. 9.05 "From Pop to Inclusive." 10.05 "Roaming Microphone at the Campus." 12.10 Jazz. 1.05 Close Down.

FIFTH PROGRAMME
445 M.

5.58 p.m. Opening. 7.00 News. 7.05 Song and Melody. 8.00 News. 8.05 Song and Melody.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR
457, 423, 256, 249, 355 and 349.5 M.

7.00 p.m. News in easy Hebrew. Ivrit La'am. 7.15 Georgian. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russian. 9.30 Close Down.

ENGLISH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES

7.00 a.m. (4th programme and short waves); 1.30-2.00 p.m. (4th programme and short waves).
6.00 p.m. (4th programme);
8.30-8.45 (4th programme);
10.00-10.55 p.m. (short waves).

FRENCH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES

7.15 a.m. (4th programme and short waves); 2.00-2.30 p.m. (4th programme and short waves);
6.05 (4th programme);
8.45-9.00 p.m. (4th programme); 12.00-1.00 a.m. (short waves).
1st Programme — 522, 256 and 221 M.
4th Programme —407, 445 and 292 M.
3rd Programme (short waves) — 16, 19, 25, 31, 33, 41 and 49 M.

GALEI ZAHAL
234, 238 and 238 M.

5.58 a.m. Morning Prayer. 6.05 Morning Times. *7.55 Programme Trailer.* 8.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 9.05 Requests. 9.55 "International Corner." 10.05 Warm and Tasty. 10.55 Uri Sela's Corner.

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE

5.30 News. 5.32 Cartoons. 6.00 Entertainment for Children. 8.00 "Improve Your Hebrew." 8.30 Mabat. 9.00 "Wit" Memphis Slim." 9.35 Tandu. 10.55 News. Educational: 7.50 English 9. 8.15 English 8. 9.05 Geometry 6. 9.25 "Improve Your Hebrew." 10.00 Biology 9. 10.30 English 11.05 Advice and Guidance 8. 11.3 Geometry 8. 12.00 Biology 10. 12.2 Science/Physics 7. 12.40 Literature 1.05 Science 8. 1.25 Film. 1.45 Culture and Society. 4.00 Film. 4.10 Film. 5.00 "Improve your Hebrew."
Arabic: 6.30 News. 6.32 Sport. 7.17 Projector. 7.25 Programme Review. News.

11.05 Warm and Tasty. 11.55 Uri Corner. 12.03 Zahal's Newsreel. 12.35 "Day Star." 12.55 Yitzhak Tishler's Quiz. 1.05 "Birthday of Marlene Dietrich." p.m. Announcements. 2.05 "2-3-4" — Shmuel Shai and Ehud Graf. 4.05 With Rosollo, Police Inspector-General. 4.40 Music. 5.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 5.40 Time Everybody. 5.55 Programme Trailer. "Open to All Opinions" 7.05 With Dubi 8.05 "From Her to You" — with Edna 9.05 An Hour with Arnold Sherman — spokesman. 10.05 "Tonight" — with Uri 11.55 Midnight Talk. 12.05 Zahal's News 2.30 "Night Birds." 3.05 Light Music. "Tunes in the Night."

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JERUSALEM: Dr. Bella, 6 King David, 224856; Tutunjian, Christian Qtr. 283401. TEL AVIV: Kikar Hamedina, 48 Heh Belyar, 258046; Frankel, 25 King George, 223721. *HOLON: Assuta, 4 Trumpeldor. BAT YAM:* Hoffmann, 4 Daniel. GIVATAYIM: Hadassah, 151 Katznelson, 722271. BNEI BRAK: Nehemia, 2 Nehemia. RAMATAYIM: Randes, 20 Mashaabim. PETAH TIKVA: Assuta, 21 Baron Hirsh, 911710. NETANYA: Geva, 14 Shaar Hagai, 22695. HAIFA: Hanassi, 33 Hanassi, 87312. BEERSHEBA: Rambam, Shikun D. Merkaz.

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WHAT'S ON

Plant a Tree in Israel with Your Own Hands: free tours for planters to the Hills of Judea leave every Monday and Wednesday from Jerusalem and every Tuesday from Tel Aviv. For details and registration please call Visitors' Department; Keren Kayemet LeIsrael (Jewish National Fund); in Jerusalem, King George Ave., corner Rehov Keren Kayemet. Tel. 02-35261. In Tel Aviv, 96 *Rehov Hayarkon, opp. Dan Hotel. Tel. 03-*234449.

JERUSALEM Hadassah Tours.
1. Medical Centre at 9.30 a.m., 11.00 a.m., 12.15 p.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.
2. Morning half-day tour of all Hadassah projects. IL12.00 ($2) per person towards transportation. By reservation only: Tel. 416333.

HEBREW UNIVERSITY, tours in English at 9 and 11 a.m. from Administration Building, Givat Ram Campus. Mount Scopus tours 11.30 a.m. from Truman Building. Further details: Tel. 35430.

Israel Museum: Exhibitions: Micha Bar-Am, Photographs (from 12.2); Old Master Prints: Durer, Rembrandt & Others, Rosenbloom bequest (I); Impressionist Prints & Drawings, Centennial of the first Impressionist Show; American Art — from the Museum's Collection; "Past and Present" — the J. Mitchell Gift; AGI — Graphics and the Community; Picasso's "Guernica" — a Protest Against Wars; Our Pupils at Work. Hours: Israel Museum: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Tues. Shrine of the Book & Billy Rose Art Garden: 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Museum: 4 p.m.-10 p.m.; Rockefeller: Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Israel Museum & Rockefeller: Fri., Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, Schneller Wood, Romema. Tel. 533822, 7.30 a.m. — dusk.

Everything you wanted to know about Israel Questions and Answers Evening arranged by the Central Office of Information, in cooperation with the Ministry of Tourism: Tonight, Monday, February 10. Jerusalem, Moriah Hotel, 9 p.m., including a documentary film at the end of the discussion. Entrance free. Tourists welcome.

AT THE KHAN THEATRE (opposite the railway station). A folklore evening for tourists with Inbal dance group every *Wednesday at 9.00 p.m.*

TEL AVIV

Tel Aviv University — Conducted Tours: free conducted tours in English of RAMAT AVIV CAMPUS *daily except Saturday. Assembly* point at University 10.30 a.m. Public Relations Dept.

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ISRAELI ART (Meyerhoff Hall). IMPRESSIONISM (Jaglom Hall) SURREALISM, POST CUBISM (Hall No. 3) *KINETIC ART (Haft Hall)* PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBITION. HELENA RUBINSTEIN PAVILION (6, Rehov Tarsat) DAVID BEN-GURION 1886-1973 Open: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs.,: 10 a.m.-7 p.m.; Tues.: 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday: 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Saturday: 8 p.m.-10 p.m. . .

TEL AVIV MUSEUM Sderot Shaul Hamelech. Visiting hours: Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday: 10 a.m.-5.00 p.m. Tuesday: 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; 4-10 p.m. Saturday: 6-10 p.m. EXHIBITIONS Tuesday, February 11, 1975 at 7.00 p.m. Exhibition opening "ALCOA" Collection of Contemporary Art comprising works created by international artists between 1949 and 1970. GEORGES ROUAULT (1871-1958) Zacks Hall. Wednesday, *February 12 at 8.30 a.m.* — A gallery talk on Rouault's exhibition (in Hebrew). The Helena Rubinstein Art Library (new building) Open: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs., 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Tues. 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 4 p.m.-7 p.m., Fri. 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Ha'aretz Museum, Tel Aviv Museum Centre, Ramat Aviv: (1) Glass Museum; (2) Kadmon Numismatic Museum; (3) Exhibition at the Ceramic Museum; Sculpture in Clay by Gedule Ogen,; (4) Museum of Science and Technology; (5) Museum of Ethnography and Folklore; (6) Alphabet Museum; (7) Nechushtan Pavilion; (8) Tel-Qasile Excavations; Open: Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Fri. 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m., entrance free on Saturdays.

American Mizrahi Women's Organization 16, 18, Rehov Dov Hos, Tel Aviv. Tel. 03-220187, 243106; Jerusalem 02-222646; Haifa 04-661528; Beersheba 057-78171.

National Religious Women's Organization Mizrahi and Hapoel Mizrahi Women in Israel, 166 Rehov Ibn Gvirol, Tel Aviv; Tel. 03-788942, 03-440316. Jerusalem: Tel. 02-30820, 02-35282, Mondays, Wednesdays guided tours, through Neve Sara Herzog Complex, Bnei Brak.

World Wizo Tourists Office, 116 Hayarkon. Tel. 232939, 8 a.m. -2 p.m.

Canadian Hadassah-Wizo Office, 116 Hayarkon. Tel. 227060, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

MOETZET HAPOALOT — PIONEER WOMEN, Courtesy Tours Sunday through Thursday morning. By appointment only. Tel. 261111, ext. 566, Tel Aviv.

ORT ISRAEL: For visits please contact: ORT Tel Aviv, Tel. 762291-2; ORT Jerusalem, Tel. 233873; ORT Haifa, Tel. 663009, ORT Netanya, Tel. 22932.

REHOVOT

WEIZMANN INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE Conducted tours, Sun. to Thurs. at 2.30 p.m. Fri. at 10.30 a.m., starting from the lobby of the Charles Clore International House.

B-G Airport Flights

Please call Ben-Gurion Airport Flight Information, 03-971461/2/3 (or 03-971333 for El Al flights only) for changes in times of Arrivals and Departures.

MONDAY

ARRIVALS: TWA 811 from Bangkok and Bombay, 0415; Air France 162 from Teheran, 1020; El Al 002 from N. Y. 1220; Alitalia 733 from Rome, 1330; El Al 324 from Rome, 1340; Olympic 301 from Athens, 1410; TWA 880 from N.Y. and Athens, 1430; El Al 566 from Teheran, 1520; Lufthansa 632 from Frankfurt and Munich, 1525; TWA 810 from Boston, Paris and Rome, 1535; KLM 525 from Amsterdam, 1650; El Al 318 from N.Y., and Amsterdam, 1855; Sabena 201 from Brussels, 1725; *Swissair 330 from Zurich, 1805; CPA 242* from Montreal, Amsterdam and Athens, 1815; El Al 424 from Rome, 1855; BA 484 from London, 1935; El Al 426 from London, 2000; El Al 428 from Paris and Geneva, 2040; El Al 334 from Brussels and Zurich, 2110; El Al 420 from Amsterdam and Vienna, 2140; Air France 134 from Paris and Lyons, 2150; El Al 382 from Istanbul, 2215.

DEPARTURES: TWA 811 to Rome, Paris and Boston, 0530; El Al 221 to Paris, Montreal and N.Y., 0630; Swissair 331 to Zurich, 0700; El Al 427 to Zurich and Paris, 0720; El Al 565 to Teheran 0740; El Al 001 to N.Y. 0800; El Al 429 to Geneva and Amsterdam, 0820; El Al 338 to Vienna and Brussels, 0840; TWA 841 to Athens, Rome and N.Y., 0845; Air France 139 to Athens and Paris, 0850; El Al 425 to London, 0900; BA 485 to London, 0925; SAS 552 to Copenhagen, 1035; El Al 423 to Rome, 1125; Air France 161 to Paris, 1135; Alitalia 739 to *Rome 1425; Olympic 302 to Athens, 1510;* Lufthansa 637 to Frankfurt, 1615; El Al 581 to Istanbul, 1745; TWA 810 to Bombay and Bangkok 1750.

CINEMAS

TEL AVIV
4.30, 7.15, 9.30

ALLENBY — The Parallax View; YEHUDA — Freebie and the Bean; CINEMA ONE — The Taking of Pelham One Two Three; CINEMA TWO — A Streetcar Named Desire Fri. 12, 2.30, Sat. 6, 9.15; Weekdays 11.30, 1.45, 4, 6, 8.15; CINERAMA — The Truth and the Life; ESTHER — Vincent, Francois, Paul and the Others; DEKEL — Soylent Green 9.30; GREN — The Interneciae Fr; DRIVE-IN — at 7.00 The Pirate King, at Kill Them All; GAT — Crazy Sex; GOR — The Martyr; HOD — Borsalino and Co.; Company; ORLY — A Warm December; PE — Jeremy; MAXIM — The Blazer; RAMAT AVIV — The Sting, 7.15, 9.30, Fri. midnight; OPHIR — Airport 1; MOGRABI — The Odessa File; TCHELET — Tadewierung; STUDIO — Murder on Orient Express; TEL AVIV — The Sou Music, 5, 8.30; PARIS — L'Amour d'A Midi 10, 12, 2, 4, 7.15, 9.30; LIMOR — Ca 2008; ZAFON — Les Violons du Bal.

JERUSALEM
4.00, 7.00, 9.00

ARNON — The Martyr; GREN — The Ba tion; EDEN — Tales from the Cit EDISON — Yaban; HABIRAH — Je sant; JERUSALEM — Blazing Saddles only; MITCHELL — The Doberman Gan 9, Weds. 4 only; ORGIL — The Last Tan Zargarol; ORION — Il Bestione; GEN The Odessa File 4, 6.30, 9; RON — Games Swedish Style; SEMADAR — With the wind, 8 only.

HAIFA

AMPHITHEATRE — Gangster 8; ARMON — Airport 1975; ATZMON — I Wish; BEIT ROTHSCHILD — Ga Cinema Between 1918-1930; CHE Thunderbolt and Lightfoot; MIRO Mistress Pamela; MORIAH — Pedestrian 6.45, 9; ORAH — Murder o Orient Express 4, 6.45, 9.15; ORDA Alfredo Alfredo; ORION — Rice; ORZ La Bonne Annee; PEEL — Walking; RON — The Odessa File; SHAVIT — 6.45, 9.

RAMAT GAN

ARMON — Golden Needles 4, 7.15, HADAR — Death Wish 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; — Death in the Arena 7.15, 9.30; ORDI My Name is Shanghai Joe 4, 7.15, RAMA — Sexy Mirella 7.15, 9.30; OASIS Dimensions of Greta 7.15, 9.30; RAMAT — Verdict 7.15, 9.30.

PETAH TIKVA

SHALOM — Bloody Friday 7, 9.15 Monday. Male at 3.30 On the Waterfront.

HERZLIYA

TIFERET — Gold 7, 9; DAVID — Hommes Dans La Ville 7, 9.15.

NETANYA

ESTHER — American Graffiti 7, 9.15.

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THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

THE MOZART PIANO CONCERTOS
DANIEL BARENBOIM
pianist and conductor
Because of the illness of Mr. Barenboim's wife, cellist Jacqueline DuPré,
The Two Concerts scheduled for tonight, Mond February 10 and Wednesday, February 12, are
POSTPONED
The concerts are now scheduled as follows:
Concert No. 4: Tuesday, 25.3.75
Concert No. 5: Thursday, 27.3.75
Concert No. 6: Sunday, 30.3.75
Concert No 7: Saturday, 12.4.75.
Tickets are valid for the new dates.

Correct Breathing—Relaxation
Exercises for the Spinal Cord
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For more details, contact Tel. 02-231237, evenings.

Yahad — Jerusalem District Pupils' Council
Students' and Youth Group
Associated with the
Public Council for Soviet Jewry
TODAY, Monday, February 10, 1975, at 6.30 p.m. in the ROAD ADJACENT TO BINYENEI HA'OOMA
WE SHALL DEMONSTRATE
FOR THE RELEASE OF PRISONERS OF ZION AND EXPRESS OUR HOPES AND DEMANDS THAT THE REPRESENTATIVES OF THE JEWISH PEOPLE, NOW ATTENDING A CONGRESS IN JERUSALEM, THE CAPITAL OF ISRAEL, INCREASE THEIR EFFORTS TO BRING THE PLIGHT OF THE PRISONERS OF ZION TO THE ATTENTION OF WORLD PUBLIC OPINION.
FREE THE PRISONERS OF ZION!!
MARINA TIOMKIN must be allowed to emigrate to Israel.
JERUSALEM PUPILS AND STUDENTS!
COME IN YOUR THOUSANDS!

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Mrs. JOYCE SUTHERLAND
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هكذا من الأصل

BUSINESS & FINANCE

TEL AVIV STOCKS

MODERATE ACTIVITY

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Stock prices showed an improvement at the opening yesterday, with the start of a new week. Activity, however, was moderate. Bonds, for which there was little demand, declined somewhat. The volume of stocks traded was IL2,522,200m., of which IL1,195,300 was in the variables. Bonds' volume was IL17,651,000.

Bank Leumi rose 1.5 to 242.5, on a volume of 195,000. Zur Insurance declined seven points to 187, on a volume of 120,000. Hachsharat Hayishuv rose four points to 106, on a volume of 60,000. Wolfson (preferred) rose two points to 72, on a volume of 35,000. Nechasim, which showed a rise last week, rose by seven points, closing at 166, with 30,000 traded. Naphta, which showed a gradual decline last week, fell 6.5 points to 145.5.

Africa-Israel declared a 14 per cent cash dividend, and 30 per cent bonus shares.

		9.2.75	6.2.75
DEBENTURES			
LINKED TO THE DOLLAR			
5% Dead Sea Junior	r	—	—
6% Electric Corp. A	r	—	—
6% Electric Corp. B	r	—	—
LINKED to the C.o.L. INDEX (Principal & Interest)			
Kitsa 1965, Index 110.1	b	—	—
Bitahon 1968, Series 41	b	—	—
Bitahon 1969, Series 41	b	—	—
COMMERCIAL BANKS & BANKHOLDING COMPANIES			
Otzar Hityashvut	r	214	209
I.D.B. pref.	r	278	280
I.D.B. Bankholding	r	185	183
Union Bank	r	303	303
Discount Bank "A"	r	420	420
United Mizrahi Bank	b	164	164
Bank Hapoalim—10%	b	690	690
Bank Leumi "A"		242.5	241
MORTGAGE BANKS			
Gen. Mortgage Bank	b	272	273
Carmel Mortg. & Inv.	b	154.5	153.5
Dev. & Mortg. Bank	b	240	235
Housing Mortg. Bank	b	175	175
Tefahot 8%	b	229.5	229.5
Tefahot	b	227.5	227
SPECIALIZED FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS			
Ind. & Dev. Bank 8%	r	68.5	68
Aryeh	r	373	369
Hasneh Insurance	b	228.5	228
Sahar—"C"	b	150	150
COMMERCIAL SERVICES & UTILITIES			
Motor House	b	73.6	73.5
Delek C.	r	133	141
Cold Storage—IL10	r	142	152
Israel Electric Corp.	r	142	142.5
Lighterage & Supply	r	123.5	123
LAND, BUILDING DEVELOPMENT AND CITRUS			
Asorim	r	114.5	110.5
Africa Isr. IL10	r	206	213
Isr. Land Dev.	b	104	103
Solel Boneh—10%	b	—	104
Property & Build.	r	167.5	159
Isras	b	102	102
Mehadrin	r	158	158
I.C.P. Isr. Citrus	r	78	90
Anglo-Isr. Investor	b	185	185
Neot Aviv	r	77	77
(Pri Or Ltd.	r	145	145
Rassco—8%	r	93	93
Rassco—O.	r	62	61
INDUSTRIAL			
Alliance—B	r	425	410
Elco—2.5	b	88	88
Electra—5	r	133	129
"Argaman"—8%	b	182	178
"Ata"—C	r	80	78
Dubek	b	339	339
Elect. Wire & Cable	b	132.5	134
Teva		1125	1164
Chem. & Phosphates	r	235	229.5
Lewin Epstein	b	67.5	67.5
Moller Textile	r	186.5	182.5
Phoenicia—8%	b	66	64
Paper Mills	r	336	232
Assis "B"	r	160	159.5
Nechushtan	b	531	531
Elite (A)	r	187	185.5
Shemen—8%	b	105	106
"Tasi" Plywood	b	110.5	108.5
INVESTMENT & HOLDING COMPANIES			
Elgar	b	80.5	80
Ellern	b	146.5	146
Israel Central Trade	r	142	140
Bank Hapoalim	b	245	245
(Paz	b	93	92
Wolfson IL10	b	70	70
Ampa	r	102.5	105
Discount Bank	b	158.5	158
United Mizrahi	b	160	150
Bank Leumi	r	194	191
Piryon Investment	r	90	88
Hassuta-For. Trade	r	81.5	80
Export Bank	b	63	62.5
Clal Investment	r	200	198
Clal Industries	r	115.5	115
FUEL & OIL			
Naphta OTC	r	145.5	152
Lapidoth OTC	r	237.5	239

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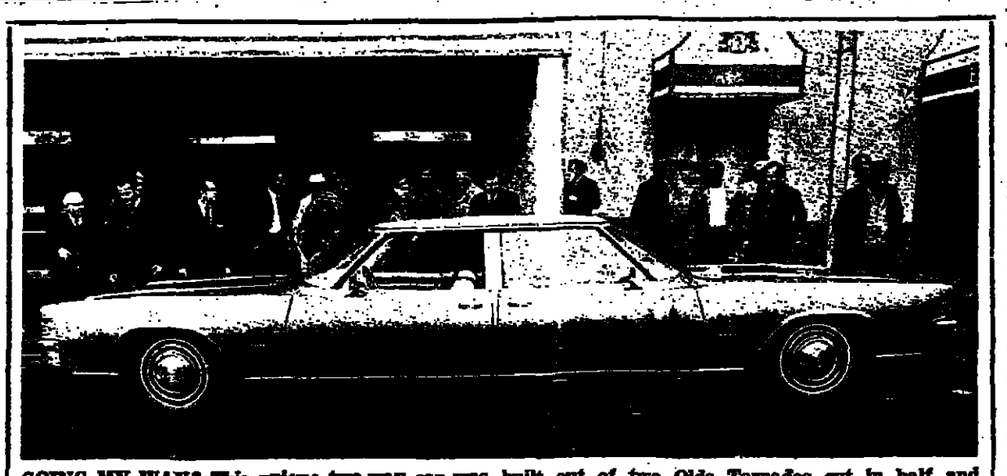

GOING MY WAY? This unique two-way car was built out of two Olds Tornados cut in half and with their front-halves put together. The resultant model has two steering wheels, two engines, two transmissions and can be driven in either direction. The car costs $60,000 and will be on show at the New York auto show this month. (Unipix)

Iranian bid to buy 50% of Italy's oil network

By MOSHE ATER
Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

IRAN, it is learned, is about to conclude another spectacular deal to expand her economic empire through the use of her mounting oil revenues.

The National Iranian Oil Company is negotiating with ENI — its Italian counterpart — for the acquisition of a 50 per cent share in the latter's oil processing and retailing network, held by its AGIP subsidiary. This network includes refineries at Rho, Taranto, and La Spezia, as well as several tank farms, and some 4,500 pumping stations. It accounts for about 40 per cent of Italy's oil consumption. The Iranian state company would thus acquire a firm foothold in the European market, with the profits accruing to the "downstream" oil business.

The negotiations have, however, hit a snag just because NIOC would like to be sure that its Italian investment will bear due profits, unhindered by administrative controls. Two years ago British Petroleum disposed of its Italian retailing network which was operating at a loss owing to the slim profit margins enforced by the Italian authorites. In December 1973 it was followed by Shell, which had occupied the third place in the Italian market, but sold its refinery and pumping stations to AGIP for about $200m., half the assets' actual worth, in order to get *out of the red*.

It is not yet clear how this stumbling block will be removed. The Iranian company is not interested in bad business, while the Italian authorities cannot give it preferential terms that would discriminate against other oil companies. However, some compromise will probably be eventually found. ENI is short of funds for its large investment programme, and is also eager to expand its crude oil sources. On the other hand, Iran is less interested in short-term profitability than in the long-term prospects offered by the European economy, to which the deal would give it access.

Inflation hits the Vatican

1975 budget seriously in the red

By DAVID WILLEY
ROME (Ofns). — THE VATICAN has admitted that its 1975 budget is seriously in the red and Pope Paul has sent a circular letter to all Vatican heads of department to trim their expenses and see if they cannot manage with less staff.

The monthly Vatican payroll is in the region of $1,200,000 and the Pope has had to agree to a 40 per cent rise in the cost of living allowance paid to Vatican employees to compensate for inflation in Italy. A committee of Cardinals has been asked to draw up a new budget and report back to the Pope.

Everyone knows that the Vatican's financial reserves have been hit by inflation and the fall in the world's stock markets, but no one, apart from the Pope and a handful of his advisers, know the true state of the financial affairs of the Roman Catholic Church. The Vatican publishes no balance sheet or accounts and, on the rare occasions when the veil of financial secrecy is lifted, limits itself to denying stories of its allegedly fabulous hidden wealth. Thus, the official Vatican newspaper denied as "simply fantastic" reports in a Swiss newspaper that the Vatican's capital investments were in the region of $12,000 million. "The Holy See's productive capital is far from reaching one hundredth part of this sum," the "Osservatore Romano" commented.

The actual sums of money handled by the Roman Catholic Church each year in contributions from the faithful and then distributed for charitable purposes also remain a closely guarded secret. The Vatican merely draws a distinction between the Church as a whole, whose diocesan and parish funds are quite separate from the finances of the Holy See and the funds administered by the Vatican. The Congregation for the Evangelisation of Peoples, the Vatican department which deals with foreign missions, did reveal however that in 1968 it handled some $48 million.

PRIESTS' SUBSIDIES

The Vatican also refuses to include among its assets the subsidies paid to priests and bishops in Italy by the Italian State under the concordat signed between the Vatican and the Fascist dictator, Benito Mussolini, in 1929.

Other States, such as Spain and Portugal, also pay salaries to their clergy.

The Pope's references to the financial affairs of his tiny temporal domain have been notable for their rarity. On a visit to the poverty-stricken island of Sardinia he is reported as saying: "The Pope is not as rich as so many people say. How easy it would be to demonstrate that the 'fabulous riches' which from time to time public opinion attributes to the Church are often insufficient for the modest and legitimate needs of life."

Nevertheless, the Vatican has to have a budget and an investment policy, and these have both been affected by the galloping inflation now affecting Italy and other countries where the Church invests its liquid assets. When Pope Paul carried out a wholesale reform of the central government of the Church after the Second Vatican Council, he set up a triumvirate of financial bodies to look after economic questions.

Vatican investment policy during Pope Paul's pontificate has been to diminish to sell holdings in companies in which it previously held a controlling interest and to diversify its holdings outside Italy, notably in Switzerland and the United States. A staff of lay financial experts in the Vatican keeps in close touch with the world's leading investment brokers. Occasionally they get their fingers burned, such as in the recent crash of the financial empire of the Sicilian banker Michele Sindona, in which the Vatican admitted it lost money.

However, the value of the Roman Catholic Church's real estate holdings in and around Rome, where religious bodies own something in the order of 20 *square miles* of properties including many prime sites, must be taken into account in assessing the overall gravity of the Vatican's financial situation. And it is clear that these assets alone make the Vatican an immensely rich institution.

DANCE NEWS — DORA SOWDEN

Guest teachers, immigrants at the Rubin Academy

Four guest teachers and three new immigrants are giving classes this term in the Rubin Academy Dance Department in Jerusalem. The regular staff consists of eleven instructors, as well as several others who give classes for dance students in associated subjects — like music history and piano-playing.

The guest teachers include the noted Flora Cushman, principal teacher of the London Contemporary Dance Centre whose special field is modern. This is her third working-visit to Israel, this time at both Ga'aton and in Jerusalem.

The other "guests" are Linda Hodes, authority on Graham techniques and principal instructor of the Batsheva company; Michelle Broda who has come from Paris to give classical classes, and Anne Wilson of New York who will be teaching at the Haifa University and will also be holding "tap" classes and lectures on dance education in Jerusalem.

Flora Cushman

New immigrants are Alan Markell, Justin Harris and Rhoda Mannes, all from the U.S. Alan Markell prefers to call himself an instructor in "jazz education" rather than just jazz movement. Justin Harris, who hails from the Eric Hawkins studio and company, gives modern classes. (His wife Lee is now a member of Hassia Levy's Jerusalem Contemporary Dance Group.) Rhoda Mannes is from the Juilliard School and Martha Graham studios in New York.

Working with the classes as accompanists there is a whole immigrant family from Russia, the Manyevitches. In Russia the father composed music for films. Two sons and a daughter come regularly to play the piano and when a replacement for any of them is needed, the mother fills in. "They're all wonderful", said Hassia Levy, head of the Dance Department.

A recent innovation in the dance curriculum in the Rubin Academy is a series of lectures on folklore.

Jerusalem is not the only busy centre for dance. Kibbutz Ga'aton has become such a focal point that many prominent teachers have responded to invitations from studio head Judith Arnon. Guest choreographers have included Flora Cushman and Kaj Lothman (the artistic director of the Batsheva company). The Ga'aton Regional Dance school has 160 students from neighbouring kibbutzim. The study programme spreads over six years and there are refresher courses for teachers. The Kibbutz Dance Company of two men and five girls perform in kibbutzim. Their next performance dates will be February 12 and 13, when they will perform works by Heda Oren, Flora Cushman and Judith Arnon.

The Bat-Dor studios have added a new name to their list of teachers — the well-known Colin Russell who is here for four months. He is specially known for his work with the Royal Winnipeg Ballet (coming here in August), both as dancer and teacher, and has worked with the major companies of Europe.

The Batsheva Company is now giving programmes for young people and preparing for the new season, with Linda Hodes as the principal teacher, particularly of Graham ballets, while Kaj Lothman gives classical classes.

The Inbal Dance Theatre has opened new studios in Jaffa and is also preparing for a four-month tour of Latin American countries from July to October.

Nira Ne'eman, back from London after three years during which she studied "Tia Chi Ch'uan" — Chinese system of movement — is teaching in the Haifa area.

GATT talks to recognize special interests of developing countries

GENEVA (AP). — The wheels of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, more popularly known as GATT, start turning again here tomorrow after a long halt because of Watergate and the time it took for the U.S. Congress to approve a new trade bill.

Envoys of 90 nations will sit down to decide on a timetable and talk for a new round of full-scale negotiations sometime later in Tokyo. Those full-scale talks were originally called the "Nixon round" but officials tacitly agreed when Watergate came to the fore to call them the "Tokyo round." The aim of the "Tokyo round" is to ease the flow of world trade.

On American initiative, the talks essentially will seek a lowering of import duties and hidden national barriers to foreign products and to help the developing countries sell more of their goods to the industrialized nations.

Under the terms set down for the talks they could affect virtually all foreign trade — except that in oil. Foreign trade is likely to reach a global value of some $800b. this year. But the ambitious aims defined in the early 1970s are in contrast with the present *state of* world economy, marked by rising fears of unemployment and recession that tend to strengthen trade-hampering policies of protectionism.

The negotiations were proposed by the U.S., which obtained the support of the European Common Market and Japan in February 1972 to follow up the 1967 "Kennedy round" tariff-cutting accord named after its initiator, U.S. President John F. Kennedy.

GATT was created by 23 countries in 1948 as the only multilateral treaty providing strict rules for international trade — at a time when a stable world monetary system was set to allow orderly development of postwar trade. The U.S. and most *industrialized nations* were among the founders.

Governing the conduct of members' mutual trading relations and committed to lowering tariffs and quantitative import restrictions, GATT grew into an organization of 83 countries now handling more than four-fifths of world trade — a growth of fivefold in GATT's first quarter century.

China and the Soviet Union are the only two major powers that remained outside, but Cuba stayed in and Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, Rumania and Yugoslavia joined to use the advantages GATT offers for trade with the non-Communist world.

GATT was founded on the principle of non-discrimination expressed in the so-called "most favoured nation" clause. It means no GATT member can grant another trading concessions it does not also offer to all other members.

That principle of strict reciprocity applied to mutual trade relations and to all tariff-lowering negotiations and was amended only in 1964 to grant trade preferences to developing nations more heavily dependent on exports.

Several tariff-cutting agreements were achieved in GATT before the Kennedy round pact which lowered the average level of world *industrial tariffs by about one-third*. The politically sensitive agricultural trade always had been avoided.

Former U.S. President Richard M. Nixon pressed for further trade freeing talks, including agriculture, even before the Kennedy round agreement took full effect and the major trading blocs agreed the time had come to return to the negotiating table.

They started discussions in 1972, and preparations continued within GATT. Nixon submitted his trade bill requesting negotiating authority from Congress in April 1973. In September 1973, a GATT ministerial meeting in Tokyo defined the objects of the talks, to be completed in 1975.

The ministers decided negotiations will cover tariffs, so-called non-tariff barriers and other measures hampering or distorting trade in industrial as well as agricultural products, including raw materials and tropical products. They also decided that while the advanced countries will continue negotiating among themselves on the old principle of reciprocity and mutual advantage, they will waive it where special interests of developing countries are at stake.

The developed nations thus are pledged to accept trade preferences and recognize, in the ministers' words "the need for special measures to assist developing countries in their efforts to increase their export earnings."

Set by the ministers to start the following November, the Geneva talks were delayed when it took Congress most of 1973 and the Senate most of last year to pass *the trade bill*.

Tomorrow's meeting of GATT's trade negotiations committee, which is the steering body of the talks, is expected to last three or four days. Its main task is to agree on what issues should be taken up first, *but what these issues precisely are* no one says, and they are not likely to become public knowledge before the talks reach their final stage in Tokyo.

GATT sources said their completion is out of the question this year and are not likely in the U.S. presidential election year 1976. It may take well into 1977, if not later.

SLOWDOWN. — Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz, reporting last week on the slow-down of the economy, said the gross national product rose by only five per cent during 1974, compared to a rise in GNP of eight per cent in 1973 and 10 per cent the year before. He predicted economic growth would shrink even further in 1975 — to three per cent.

Inventory surcharge payments eased

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Payments of customs surcharge in inventories will be eased, the State Revenue Administration announced last week.

Customs, acceding to the decision made earlier by the Knesset Finance Committee, announced that payments may be made over 15 months, instead of nine, as had been previously required. It also said merchants would not have to pay the surcharge for items in their inventory, or not released from customs, which were sold (retail) prior to the devaluation in November. *Merchants have until the end* of this month to declare such items, and the surcharge for these would be credited to their account after Customs checks the veracity of the declarations.

The Customs, however, has not relented on its stand regarding "dead inventories." The merchants have claimed that in many instances their deflarations were not accepted, and they were asked to pay surcharge on unsaleable items. But customs officials pointe out that a number of merchants have abused the "dead inventory" claim possibility, by filling in pre-signed authorizations provided by their association. While at first the customs were prepared to recognize the validity of authorized declarations, said the officials, this could not be done when they were given to the merchants blindly, for a declaration to be later added to them.

The silent revolution in the fish ponds

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The fifteenth convention of the Fish Breeders Union met last week at Shavei Zion with discussion centring on the "silent revolution" now taking place in the country's 50,000 dunams of fish ponds. This revolution provides for a tenfold increase in production within the next decade, while reducing the area of ponds to only 20,000 dunams requiring minimal supplies of water.

At a press conference on Friday, Union secretary Bezalel Ben-Aharon and the director of the Fish Culture Department, Shimon Tal, noted that while yields presently amount to 250-400 kgs. per dunam, the intensive cultivation revolution, which calls for the infusion of large quantities of air into the ponds, and improving the feed given, should result in an increase to two to three *tons* per *dunam*. They predict that by 1980, the 20,000 dunams of ponds then remaining should yield double the present annual amount of 13,500 tons of carp, silver carp, grey mullet and St. Peter's fish. As the pond area is reduced savings in water will amount to 65 per cent of the present quantity needed, largely through the reduction of losses from evaporation.

The spokesman noted that while at present carp account for the major share of pond fish, providing 12,000 of the 13,500 tons, the breeders are now making an effort to intensify sales of the cheaper silver carp, which sell at only IL6.50 a kg. retail, as against the IL9 per kg. for carp. This is particularly important now since the breeders no longer receive any subsidies.

The silver carp has a particularly high nutrition content, and has been officially approved by the Weight Watchers. Its disadvantage is more bones and a "neutral" taste, which lends itself, however, *to many varieties of flavour, depending* on the housewwive's art. The Union is distributing recipes and giving cooking demonstrations, to push the fish, which is also more profitable for them to breed. And as of this week a new product, canned silver carp in jellied broth, will go on the market, at IL5 per tin. Silver carp are also being exported, both canned and fresh, the latter to Persia.

The breeders expect to be able to compensate for the lower catches of the sea fisheries, and reduced imports of fillet and fish. Thanks to the intensification of production they also expect to be able to keep their prices competitive with other fish and meat. The fish are grown by 81 kibbutzim, one moshav and five private partnerships.

Palletised citrus loaded at Haifa

HAIFA. — A new technique, for loading palletised citrus fruit, has been implemented at the Haifa port. The first shipment of a completely palletised cargo of fruit was loaded in a British freighter on Friday; the ship took 165,000 cases, packed 48 to each disposable wooden pallet, to Rotterdam.

The Jerusalem Post learned that the norm has been fixed at 118 pallets per gang-shift, which works out at 5,664 cases, 38 per cent more than the admittedly "absurdly low" norm of 4,100 cases per gang, when handled individually.

During the coming week those involved will be meeting with the port manager to review the lessons learned from the initial pallet shipment. The Citrus Marketing Board expects to recoup the extra costs of the pallets and the loss of space on board ship with this method both by developing a lighter and cheaper carton for the fruit, made possible with palletisation, and through the savings in the amount of time a ship spends in port as pallet loading goes faster. Moreover, a 70 per cent handling reduction is offered by the Rotterdam port for such cargoes.

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Friday's Rates

SPOT RATES	
Dollar	2.3690/3700 per £
DM	2.3660/80 per $
Swiss Fr.	2.5270/5300 per $
Lire	644/645 per $
Belgian Fr.	35.40/45 per $
Dutch Fl.	2.4500/20 per $
Yen	295.90/20 per $
French Fr.	4.3550/80 per $
Gold price:	$174¼ 175¼

FORWARD RATES:

	1 Mon.	3 Mon.	6 Mon.
$/£	2.3555/575	2.3315/335	2.3010/030
DM/$	2.3630/660	2.3610/660	2.3560/610
Sw. Fr./$	2.5215/255	2.5140/185	2.5045/105

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DISTRICT COURT OF HAIFA

Legacies File 163/75

In the matter of the late Josef Olinsky, deceased in San Francisco, U.S.A., on August 1, 1943.

Petitioner: Julius Olinsky.

Citation — Be it known that an application has been filed in the above Court declaring the succession to the above deceased, and I hereby cite all persons claiming any benefit in the estate of the deceased and who desire to oppose the declaration of succession, to submit their objection to the declaration applied for within 15 days from *the date of publication of this Citation*. Otherwise this Court will make such order as it may deem fit.

J. ISMAN, Judge Registrar

DISTRICT COURT OF HAIFA

Estate file 142/75

In the matter of the will of Prof. Dr. MORDECHAI LINDEMAN, of Haifa, deceased at Haifa, November 19, 1974.

PETITIONER: ADELA LINDEMAN, née SPIRO, of Haifa, represented by advocate Jacob Fränkel, Rehov Kol Israel Chaverim 13, Haifa.

Citation: Be it known that an application has been filed in this Court for probation of the will of the above deceased and I hereby cite all persons who wish to oppose the probate of will, to submit their objections within 15 *days from the day of this publication*, as otherwise the Court will make such order as it may deem fit.

J. ISMAN, Judge, Registrar

צים ZIM

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HOPE	9.2
Ashdod/Haifa	
Bahel	10.2
Ashdod	
S. PRINCE	10.2
Ashdod/Haifa	
ORIENTVILLE	11.2
Ashdod/Haifa	
DIAMOND	11.2
Haifa/Ashdod	
STAVROS	11.2
Haifa	
DVORA	12.2
PAULINA	12.2
Haifa	
LINDO	15.2
HEHALUTZ	15.2
PALYAM	13.2
JASPER	14.2
ORLI	15.2
Ashdod	
NARCIS	15.2
YARDEN	16.2
C. OF FLORENCE	16.2
ODYSSEUS	16.2

TO EILAT PORT

OURANIA	10.2
YUVAL	13.2
ALOA	14.2
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Editor: Lea Ben Dor

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THE GOLDMANN VOTE

THE RE-ELECTION of Dr. Nahum Goldman as President of the World Jewish Congress in Jerusalem yesterday was carried out in a most unsatisfactory fashion — more unsatisfactory, one would think, for his supporters than his opponents.

There had been some Labour party pressure that Goldmann retire. But when Herut-HaZohar *demanded a secret poll* that would enable Labour members to vote as they pleased, the Chairman of the meeting was suddenly and unaccountably deaf.

The result was, naturally, much shouting and commotion, and when it finally proved possible to hold a vote the Chair did not trouble to have the vote counted and so produce an unassailable result. Most likely Dr. Goldmann was in fact elected, and would have been elected even if the voting had been secret. In that event, why show such contempt for the delegates present and the entire Jewish people — no less — which they represent?

The Jewish *staettel* of Eastern Europe is our cherished history, and the *gvir* who ran its affairs single-handed was an essential part of it. To run the WJC on the *staettel* system today and treat Dr. Goldmann like a rabbi who may traditionally choose his own time for retirement, if at all, is to rob the organization of the immense power and importance it might and should have. Labour opposition to Dr. Goldmann was dropped at the last moment, it seems, because there was no alternative candidate. No wonder. Who in their senses would take on such immense responsibility if the organization itself is so short on self-respect?

Mr. Pinhas Sapir, Chairman of the Jewish Agency, who supported Dr. Goldmann, himself touched on the crucial issue. It was not always easy for outsiders, he admitted, to know that Dr. Goldmann made his political pronouncements in his personal capacity and not as WJC President.

After all, Dr. Goldmann not only negotiated the Restitution agreement with Germany in the early years of the state that did so much for our economic capacity; a few years ago he also wrote in "Foreign Affairs" that Israel would now do better to accept great-power "guarantees": in fact, go back to the *staettel* where the nobility of the area offered their protection *to Jews if it suited them to do* so, protection that might or might not be effective when the pogrom came. The article pleased many left-wingers, and it is just possible that it was written as part of a lengthy campaign of Dr. Goldmann's to achieve direct contact with Moscow, just as he tried to achieve direct contact with Nasser, too.

His contact with the late German Chancellor Adenauer was highly successful and profitable for all concerned, including Germany, but Adenauer could at worst have said "No" to Dr. Goldmann: Cairo and Moscow, and even Paris, hold grave dangers for us today. These dangers will not be lessened if the impression is created there that, with suitable "guarantees," a Goldmann-type government might be installed in Israel and the state turned into a Jewish debating society permitted to exist in an Arab world.

Dr. Goldmann said last night that politics is not the business of the World Jewish Congress. In that case, having chosen to be the organization's president, he must eschew politics. But that is mere wishful thinking.

Ethiopian soldiers face threat of war on many fronts

By DAVID MARTIN

LONDON (Ofns). — ETHIOPIA'S TRAVAILS in the wake of the downfall of Emperor Haile Selassie make it increasingly questionable whether the country can survive the departure of the Emperor.

The 45,754-square mile province of Eritrea was an Italian colony until the British captured it in 1941. It remained under British administration until 1952, when the United Nations voted to allow federation with Ethopia, with Eritrea retaining considerable autonomy, including its own elected Parliament. In 1962 Ethipia annexed the colony, ending federation and making it just another province of the empire. Immediately a group of Eritrean nationalists took to the hills, forming the Eritrean Liberation Front (ELF).

The ELF was initially formed by Moslem and Christian Eritreans, who are about numerically equal in the province. But today ELF is predominantly Moslem and there is a second movement, the Popular Liberation Front (PLF), which is more Marxist in orientation.

Rivalry between the two movements has been considerable. Last November they met to try to agree on a common front. But after three days the meeting in the Eritrean bush ended in a gun battle in which at least 30 guerrillas are believed to have died.

The death last November of Major General Michael Aman Andom, the Eritrean leader of the military junta which succeeded the Emperor, exacerbated Eritrean fears. He and 58 other people were killed on the orders of the Dergue, the 120-man committee of junior officers and other ranks of the Armed Forces.

Arab support

General Andom's death came after a crisis within the Dergue, largely over Eritrea. He advocated a negotiated settlement and opposed the sending there of 5,000 more troops. Since then serious efforts were made to bring about a truce and after that negotiations. Michael Imru, *for a brief period Prime Minister of the provisional Government* last year, toured Arab capitals, from where the guerrillas receive support, and met 350 leading Eritreans in the province's capital, Asmara.

But the talks broke down and the soldiers in Addis Ababa promptly threatened to eliminate "bandit elements." An ELF spokesman responded by saying that if the Ethiopian Army tried to attain a military solution in Eritrea the guerrilla war would be turned into a full-scale war. That is exactly what now appears to have occurred.

Eritrea contains a great deal of the country's wealth, including mineral resources, industry and agricultural output. In addition, all of Ethiopia's 500-mile seaboard and its two ports — Assab and Massawa — are in Eritrea. If these were lost Ethiopia could still use the French administered port of Djibouti but this could prove vulnerable.

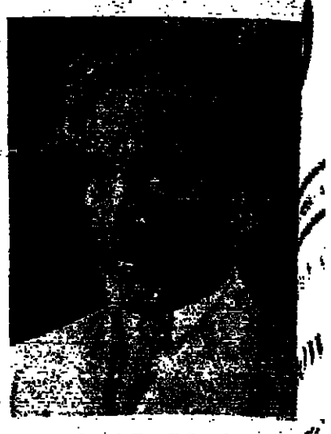
Neighbouring Somalia lays claim to Djibouti as well as vast tracts *of eastern Ethiopia*. One of the four divisions of the Ethiopian Army is permanently kept in the Somalia border area and there have been clashes with guerrillas of the Somalia liberation front.

To the immediate south of Eritrea there is a serious threat of uprisings in the Tigre and Begemder provinces. The Governors of both of these have fled to the Sudan, where they are reported to be raising private armies and they have made tentative approaches to the Eritreans to cooperate.

Firing squads

South of Addis Ababa the dormant Galla tribal liberation movement, traditionally committed to opposing Ethiopia's ruling Amhara tribe, appears to have been revived. And to add to all these worries noblemen who have escaped the firing squads and detention camps are raising their own private armies.

The delicate spider's web of stability and loyalty to the Crown based on favours and unwritten *agreements* was broken by the departure of Emperor Haile Selassie. In relative terms there are more guns in private hands in Ethiopia today than almost any other country in the world and in Addis Ababa you can still buy a machine gun and several thousand rounds ammunition.



Emperor Haile Selassie, photo just before he lost his thr

For the soldiers who liber Ethiopia from the imperial yoke than a year ago there is now threat of war on many fronts tically they made a disastrous take in escalating the Eritrean The threat of disintegration as one feared after the departure the Emperor is now very rea

READERS' LETTERS

Emergency pharmacies' hours of opening

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I have been on visits to Israel many times and always read your newspaper which I find very good indeed. I also subscribe to your weekly overseas newspaper and look forward to each edition with great anticipation and interest.

Until November 22, I thought that one of the good features in your paper was the list of emergency pharmacies. This appeared an *excellent idea until I had need of it.* On Friday, November 22, I was in Israel staying with my daughter in Herzliya. Her baby took ill and we needed some medicine. I looked up in your paper of that day the emergency pharmacy for that afternoon and found that for Friday it was to be Briut, 69 Sokolow, Phone No.981300. I arrived at the chemist just after 8 p.m. to find it in darkness, with no owner's name anywhere outside nor any telephone number. Thinking that the number which you quoted in your paper was the home number, I went to a public call box nearby and tried to phone, without success since this number, I subsequently discovered, is that of the shop, which appears to be rather pointless if it is closed. I walked up and down Sokolow until I found a chemist with a name and home number outside so I telephoned him. He told me that emergency pharmacies open only between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Fridays and between 10 a.m. and 12 noon on Saturdays. This does not appear to be much of an emergency service, particularly if any*one gets ill at 8 p.m.*

This chemist, to whom I spoke, refused to go to his shop and so I had to wait until the following morning when, according to your paper, the chemist on duty would be Berniker, 28 Sokolow. Imagine my surprise when I arrived at the chemist at varying times between 10 a.m. and 12 noon to find no one on duty and the shop locked.

I must say that I cannot understand the purpose of an emergency pharmacy list if such service is not available. I am quite certain it is not your fault and, of course, I do not blame you but since you are obviously trying to provide a service to the public, I'm sure you will be interested to hear facts such as mine above which may help to avoid similar occurrences in future.

JAN SACKS

Sea Point, South Africa, Dec. 12.

The Pharmaceutical Association of Israel replies:

Emergency pharmacies in Herzliya are open from 5 to 7 p.m. on Friday and from 10 to 12 on Saturday morning. According to law, after these hours, the pharmacist must open his shop whenever anybody gets in touch with him with a doctor's prescription.

We regret this incident which is undoubtedly due to the fact that your reader was unaware of the law, and trust there will be no recurrence of such incidents.

A. BAS, Chairman
A. ASHKENAZI, Secretary

Tel Aviv, January 28.

(The Pharmaceutical Association of Israel informs us of the law, but cannot explain why the emergency *pharmacy on duty* that particular week-end did not obey it. Ed. *J.P.*)

Aftermath of October W showed inheritance law should be changed

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Improved inheritance laws are more important than a last will and testament, according to Judge Yitzhak Shilo of the Tel Aviv District Court. He was speaking during a public debate on the subject arranged recently by Moetzet Hapoalot in Tel Aviv.

However, though he is not against wills, he believes that our inheritance laws should be made to fit the needs of most of the population, and that wills should be written only by those whose desires are too specialized to be met by the law.

"Some women have dresses made to order because they can't find anything their size in the shops. Others have a choice, but prefer a custom-made dress for originality or prestige... Similarly, while some people must write wills because what they want to do with their property is not included in the inheritance law, others write unnecessary wills — and I would like to see the number of these reduced," he said.

Judge Shilo justified his reasoning with examples of people who try to control the behaviour of their heirs by attaching strings to the inheritance—such as linking the inheritance to the strict adherence to Orthodox law and tradition or other such limitations.

Bitter quarrels

Other participants in the debate said the *existence of a will can* create more problems than its absence, especially when dealing with young men killed in combat. The Moetzet Hapoalot Legal Aid Department, which has had bitter experience with quarrels between widows and parents over inheritance, believes that the problem would be solved if young men were encouraged to write wills and express their own wishes as to how the property should be divided in case of their death. The opponents, however, fear even more bitter quarrels if the will is too one-sided; for instance, if a newly-married man leaves everything to his bride and ignores his parents.

There was almost unanimous agreement on the need to amend the existing inheritance law. U the current law, which was pa in 1965, the property of those die intestate, and leave a sp parents and children, is divided sixths. Half, or three sixths, g the widow or widower. An third, or two-sixths, go to the dren, and the remaining sixth the parents. At the time the was passed no one thought of situation — so pronounced after Six Day and Yom Kippur Wa where young men died often le little more than the family's li quarters. The fact that the pa are entitled to one-sixth of property creates many prob Moetzet Hapoalot has therefore lobbying for an amendment would include a car as part of household effects—and thus it solely in the hands of the su ing spouse—while the parents' of the flat would go to the gr children.

Grandchildren

"I supported the bill only on dition that the parents' share w go to the grandchildren," expla Shoshana Arbeli Almozlino. "I think parents will accept not as something being taken them but rather as their g something to their grandchild

Mrs. Haviva Avigal, chief co of the Legal Aid Department, p ed out that many parents volu lly give up their share of the and often of the entire inherit *in favour of the grandchildren* are trying to solve their which arise in the minority gr where there are quarrels."

Shula Alshech — a psychol at the Adler Institute who has w ed extensively with bereaved f lies—explained that widows parents often become involve the material aspects of their because the emotional side is difficult to face. "The curren is fertile ground for conflict on score... As for wills, we a little research among war wi and it turns out that the hus in many cases had wanted to a will but the wife and other m bers of the family were uncom able about the whole subject a was dropped."

Dry Bones

Cruelty to chicks

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — This letter is being written in protest against the picture of February 3 showing two hatchery owners destroying 1,200 chicks in Kfar Saba.

I am no member of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, but this is really the height of cruelty and absurdity. With so many families in Israel on the bor*der of poverty, with schools cutting* down on meals, etc., couldn't those extra eggs or hens have been distributed to the needy and hungry?

SYLVIA EZEKIEL

Haifa, February 3.

Why not destroy eggs?

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In your issue of February 3 we saw the disgusting picture of chickens being drowned because the production of eggs had to be decreased. Why not destroy eggs instead of live chickens? And furthermore, why not make eggs cheaper? Then there would be no surplus.

A. JACOBSON

Haifa, February 3.

'So-called English' in Education Ministry book

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I feel reluctantly obliged to draw attention to the book produced by the Ministry of Education and Culture with much fanfare and, I imagine, at no little expense: "The Day of Judgment (Yom Kippur War) *Children's and Youth Art.*" There is a foreword by the President of Israel, another by the Minister of Education, and a lengthy, unsigned introduction. I presume these texts are not merely decorative but are meant to be read. There are English and French translations. The French translation is excellent in every way. It is even marked as follows, '(French)' — in English — to help or warn the unway. The English translation is not marked 'English' and for good reason — it is not English.

My bare statement that the English so-called translation is disgraceful cannot be convincing without some examples at least:

1. There are numerous *mistakes in translation*, where the Hebrew was simply not understood.
2. There are so many *mistakes in English grammar and idiom* that it is almost pointless to select examples. I defy anyone to justify the phrase, "Children's and Youth Art." The statement attributed to the Minister of Education ends, "the naturalness of Israeli youth whose sensitivities about her war are recorded through their pens and paints." Apart from the fact that "pens and paints," faintly suggests "pots and pans," what does "her" refer to — And "their,"? And "sensitivities" — *in the plural*? "Sensibilities," perhaps?
3. There are numerous, glaring *lapses in taste*. E.g., in the dedication to Israel soldiers, where the Hebrew has simply, "Thai-ei-hem shel kol lohameinu," the English has "for the glory and long life of our soldiers." The French translator preferred silence.
4. There is a lavish ration of gobbledegook such as the mysterious statement on the cover and on the title page: "Pedagogical Secretarial Art Education Superintendent."
5. There are numerous *mistakes in proof-reading.*

This book should be withdrawn before it does yet more damage, if damage can still be done, to the "Israel image" — or, as the statement of the Minister of Education and Culture so elegantly puts it, "the image which it (Israel youth) widely enjoys."

DAFNA ALLON

Jerusalem, February 3.

How to help the Syrian Jews to leave

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Being well informed about the Jewish community in Syria where I was born, I would like to give my opinion on how best to help the Syrian Jews to leave.

Nowadays, we hear a lot of speeches and see lots of staged demonstrations in support of the Jewish community in Syria, which create the impression that the Government and the Knesset are doing all they can to secure the release of the Jews imprisoned in Syria. In my opinion, this form of publicity does more harm than good and is intended to persuade public opinion here and abroad that Israel is doing all it can for the release of the Jewish community.

I know the Syrians well, and also their psychology and their way of thinking. The ruling Ba'ath party will never be swayed by public *opinion*, especially at this critical period when Arab influence is at its peak.

Israel is now facing a crucial period in her history. There is pressure on her from all sides to withdraw from territories and make concessions with a minimum return from the other side. The least Israel should demand is the release of the Jewish community as a pre-condition for any settlement with Syria. But this has to be done quietly and without any publicity, and through Dr. Kissinger. The only way the Syrians understand is the exertion of political and economic pressure through the U.S., especially now when the Americans are giving Syria economic help for the first time.

Israel exerted tremendous pressure on Russia through the U.S. for the free emigration of Jews. Why not exert similar pressure on Syria for the release of the 4,500 Jews who have been prisoners in Syria for the last 26 years?

W. MIZRAHI

Tel Aviv, February 3.

RESEARCH CENTRE HEAD

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In your issue of January 29 under the headline, "Anti-pollution plan for the main cities," Associate Professor A. Peranio is mentioned as director of the Technion's Environmental Engineering Research Centre. Since this is not the case, I would appreciate it if you informed your readers that the undersigned is the head of that Research Centre.

Prof. ALBERTO M. WACHS

Haifa, January 30.

Lawrence's hatred of mankind

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — It is very disturbing to find that teachers at the Hebrew University, of all places, are such enthusiasts for D.H. Lawrence (February 2).

I would like to call their attention to the comments of his contemporary, Bertrand Russell (himself a truly great writer of English prose). Russell wrote: "He (D.H. Lawrence) had a hatred of mankind... I felt him to be a man of a certain imaginative genius... It was only gradually that I came to feel him a positive force for evil... He developed the whole philosophy of fascism before the politicians thought of it... He had a mystical philosophy of 'blood'... This seemed to me frankly rubbish. And I rejected it vehemently, though I did not then know that it led straight to Auschwitz... Lawrence, though most people did not realize it, was his wife's mouthpiece. He had the eloquence, but she had the ideas. She imbibed prematurely the ideas afterwards developed by Mussolini and Hitler, and these ideas she transmitted to Lawrence, shall we say, by blood-consciousness... The world between the wars was attracted to madness. Lawrence was a suitable exponent of this cult of insanity."

Certainly, people are free to read what they choose, and to make their own evaluations of what they read. But — there are fashions in reading, as in everything else. University teachers — sometimes arbiters of fashion — would do well to consider the content of what they praise as well as its literary quality.

I suggest that we let Bertrand Russell have the last word on Lawrence: "His descriptive powers were remarkable, but his ideas cannot be too soon forgotten."

MIRIAM MILLER

Ramat Chen, February 2.

ISRAEL PRESS

'Rabin toughens stand'

Ha'aretz (independent) views the Prime Minister's latest declaration on Israeli withdrawals in return for a declaration of non-belligerency as a toughening of his attitude, rather than the reverse. "Over two months ago he stated that in return for an Egyptian declaration of non-belligerency he would be prepared to make do with a military settlement which could also hint at political implications of sorts. Now, however, Mr. Rabin has again reverted to explicit insistence on a political settlement in return for a further withdrawal in Sinai. In general, says the paper, such a readiness for concessions is not prejudicial to Israel's security provided the territory vacated remains demilitarized under appropriate supervision. It now remains to be seen what the Egyptian reaction will be to the Prime Minister's offer."

Hatzofe (National Religious) on the other hand says that the Prime Minister's declaration attests to "impatience," for by announcing readiness for a *far-reaching withdrawal* he is revealing his aces beforehand in any possible negotiations. Referring to his statement as "an ill-considered, superfluous and harmful attitude," the paper complains, "while the Egyptian President mouths tough declarations, Israel's Premier makes free with statements each of which is more conciliatory than the other. Their benefit is doubtful and the danger certain."

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) applauds the Prime Minister's statement, viewing it as a "concrete attempt to put Egypt's intentions to the test. It must be determined whether Sadat is prepared to honour his declaration in Paris that Egypt and Syria would not start a war against Israel. According to the paper, Israel is interested in cooperation between the great powers for the achievement of a Middle East settlement and when the foundations for such a settlement have been laid will go willingly even to Geneva.

Davar (Histadrut) says that the fact that Dr. Kissinger is undertaking his latest round of shuttle diplomacy in the Middle East — despite the gap between the positions of the two sides and Soviet attempts at interference by demanding the reconvening of the Geneva conference — shows that he still sees *hope for a further settlement*. The paper hopes that the Israeli public, which supported the disengagement talks, will show an intelligent attitude to the coming round as well.

STEP-BY-STEP

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I was appalled by the ZOA advertisement reprinted today (January 31) in *The Jerusalem Post* from yesterday's "New York Times" and "Washington Post." While Mr. Wang's 1966 statement was unobjectionable, the appended criticism of Israel's step-by-step approach is not, for this is the considered policy of the present Israeli Government, *and not* a plot being forced on Israel from the outside. The Government has made it clear that it would require concessions from the other side in return for any agreement.

To reject a step-by-step approach is to force the Arab States into a *unified and intransigent* position. It would guarantee loss of sympathy and support in America and elsewhere.

It is not the place of the Z.O.A. to criticize the policies of the Israeli Government. A policy of intransigence is unwise. We want a living Israel, not another Massada.

HOWARD J. BRICKMAN

Kibbutz S'dot Yam, January 31.

PENFRIENDS

A. BAKKER (36), of Tasman Straat 4, Ymuiden 1620, Holland, is married and would like to correspond with Israelis in order to exchange stamps. He is *also interested in photography.*

LINNIE JENNINGS of 718 East Park Avenue 102, Santa Maria, California, would like to have Israeli penfriends.

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If you've got something I need, perhaps I've got something you need. Let's swap through the
TRADINGPOST
column in The Jerusalem Post

هكذا من الأصل